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Developer says project safe, sound

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

PONTOON BEACH — Two trustees remain critical of the proposed Chouteau Trace I project, but developer Stan Lucas said the project would mean more money for the village without obligating taxpayers.

Trustees Loren Madison and Don Rea oppose the project because they are concerned about the sale and interest payments on bonds, land purchasing, and the "clerk of the works" who would oversee the development.

Construction proposed at the intersection of Interstates 255 and 270 includes apartments for the elderly, Omni Bank, multi-family apartments, duplexes, and possibly a hotel, shopping center or car dealer.

Rea, Lucas and Lucas' attorney, John Gibbons of Edwardsville, discussed their views of Chouteau Trace I on Thursday.

Bonds
The Village Board is being asked to issue \$3,384,000 in insured General Obligation Bonds to buy land and a water line, and to do planning and infrastructure work, Lucas said.

There is no liability to the village, Gibbons said. Rea said the village is responsible if the bonds go into default.

"It's a little bit hairy and definitely scary," Rea said Thursday. He said the village can't afford the risk.

Gibbons said the village is

'It's a little bit hairy and definitely scary.'

Don Rea



protected because the bonds will be insured for the full amount and because BTL Enterprises would pay the difference on the interest and principal if the project does not make enough money to cover the debt. BTL is owned by members of Lucas' family.

"That would be my loss," Lucas said.

"I'm going to fight it to the last," Rea vowed.

During the 30-year maximum period in which bonds might be repaid, the debt on the principal for each of the approximately 5,000 people in the village would be about \$4.

"Who's going to pay that and where's it going to come from?" Rea asked. "As a village official, I don't think we can take that kind of risk."

Money from the sale of bonds would be placed in a trust account and used as each business needs streets, sewers,

water and lighting, Lucas said. If there is less development than expected, the difference in bonds would be bought back by the village at about a 1 percent loss, or \$16,000 per million. BTL would pay any loss, Gibbons said.

Because Chouteau Trace I is in a Tax Increment Finance District, the village would be able to repay bondholders using tax revenue from businesses in the development.

With an assessed value of \$10 million on the \$30 million in planned development, Chouteau Trace I would annually generate about \$700,000 in property taxes, Gibbons said. Debt on the bonds would be about \$210,000 annually.

Because the village should earn more in taxes than it spends to repay bonds, based on Lucas' estimates, Lucas said the village could be rid of the 30-year bonds in half the time.

Rea said he doesn't know if the land will be developed to the

break-even point, which would be \$15 million. If the development doesn't make enough, the risk is that taxpayers could be forced to pay higher taxes, he said. Gibbons asserted the developer and bond insurers would not allow the village to pay any indebtedness.

Buying land

Gibbons said BTL cannot afford to borrow the money it takes to develop the land. Lucas said that is why he wants the village to back him.

With village help, Gibbons said, Lucas can sell the land more cheaply than developers in other communities can sell land. Without village help, Gibbons said Lucas can sell the land at a higher price, but the risk is that businesses would take their jobs and tax money elsewhere. He also said lack of village support could mean Chouteau Trace I would be less controllable, increasing the likelihood of traffic and sewer problems.

General Obligation Bonds that Pontoon Beach is being asked to issue would be partly used to buy 12 to 15 acres of the 68 farm acres comprising Chouteau Trace I. BTL would sell the land to the village for \$380,000, amounting to \$25,000 to \$30,000 per acre.

Lucas estimates an acre is worth about \$70,000 at the I-255/270 intersection, a figure he said is based on an average price

(See DEVELOPER, Page 10A)

Steelworkers back Fields

GRANITE CITY — A Granite City Steelworkers' union local has endorsed Madison County Auditor Arthur C. Fields for the 21st District Democratic nomination for Congress.

John Painter, president of Local 16 of the United Steelworkers of America, said the local members believe Fields is by far the strongest candidate Democrats could present to voters in the 1988 general election. The local represents about 400 workers at Granite City Steel.

Fields said he was pleased by the endorsement.

"I appreciate this support," he said. "Organized labor is the very lifeblood of this district. When the labor movement is thriving, the district thrives with it."

"It is my pledge to work hard for all the constituents of this district and to support the labor movement," Fields said.

Painter said Fields has performed well as auditor and noted Fields' strong showing against 22-term incumbent U.S. Rep. Melvin Price in the 1986 Democratic primary election.

Although Price gained the nomination, Fields ran ahead of him in Madison County.

Cornelius named chairman of Old Newsboys Day drive

William E. Cornelius, president and chief executive officer of Union Electric Co., will serve as the general chairman of the 31st annual Old Newsboys Day, to be held Thursday, Nov. 19.

The announcement was made by Norman R. McMullin, president of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis. The Suburban Newspapers sponsor Old Newsboys Day, which benefits organizations serving young people.

"Old Newsboys has a long-standing tradition of helping children's agencies," Cornelius said. "I'm delighted that the Suburban Newspapers are continuing it."

The Journals, including the Granite City Press-Record, Journal and Press-Record-Journal, are member publications of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis.

The company assumed sponsorship of Old Newsboys Day after its original sponsor, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, closed last year. In 1986 the drive raised more than \$236,000 for 220 area agencies. Cornelius joined Union Electric in 1962. He became executive vice president in 1981 and was elected president of the company in 1980.



Parade watchers

THREE IN A ROW: With bags in hand, two of these youngsters wave back to those in the annual Labor Day parade Monday morning. From left are Dawn Barr, Amanda Barr and Nicole Ragan, who brought the bags to collect candy and other goodies.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Whitaker withdraws Westmoreland plan

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Plans to ban through traffic Westmoreland Drive have been withdrawn.

Sixth Ward Alderwoman Judy Whitaker withdrew an ordinance she had supported that would have banned through traffic on Westmoreland from Keith Drive to Mockingbird Lane. Whitaker said she withdrew the proposal after talking with Police Chief Bob Astor.

"Right now, they (the police department) do not think they have enough men to enforce it," Whitaker said.

Instead, she will introduce a measure to post a speed limit on Westmoreland Drive of 20 or 25 miles per hour. She said the street does not now have a speed limit posted.

Whitaker said she was not influenced to drop the proposed ban because of a petition drive started by a Mockingbird Lane resident opposing the ban nor by some residents' opposition to a new ordinance restricting Westmoreland to southbound traffic only from Keith Drive.

"That didn't influence me at all. Most people who signed the petition don't live in the city," Whitaker said. She said the one-way ordinance will not be rescinded and she may introduce the no-through-traffic proposal again in the future.

In a related matter, 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney has delayed for 30 days enforcement of an ordinance banning parking on the west side of a stretch of Fehling Road near Granite City High School to all but residents of the street. The City Council on Sept. 1 accepted the delay.

Partney said he wanted the city attorney to study the wording of the ordinance to ensure that all parts of the ordinance would be legal.

The traffic and parking plans presented by Whitaker and Partney sparked debate among aldermen about giving special consideration to certain city streets. Some aldermen said they felt such proposals amounted to creating private streets in wealthier areas of town. Supporters of the proposals said the ordinances were only designed to remedy parking and traffic problems in the areas.

Reviews and previews

Shoney won't sell Nameoki land

Shoney's Restaurants Inc. has dropped its plans to sell part of its Nameoki Road property. Mayor Von Dee Cruse said the division president of Shoney's, Jim Arnette, has told Cruse the company will not sell part of its property to Jiffy Lube, a chain of car lubrication shops. In June, the City Council voted to rezone a section of Nameoki Road from residential to commercial to make way for a Shoney's restaurant. Shoney's bought the property Aug. 31.

Enrollment falls at schools

Enrollment declines continue this year in most Quad City Area public schools, with a total of 10,188 students registered for classes. This represents a reduction of 267 students, or 2.5 percent below last year's total public school enrollment of 10,455. Granite City enrollment decreased by 230 and Madison by 74 students. Venice reported an enrollment increase of 37 students.

County population tops 250,000

Madison County's population grew by nearly 2,800 people between 1980 and 1986, based on a report released by the Census Bureau. The county's population grew from 247,664 in April 1980 to an estimated 250,200 in July 1986, an increase of more than 1 percent, the study shows.

50 years ago

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1937

Granite City High School is offering night school classes. Courses in English, mathematics, history and science as well as technical classes will be offered. The fees are from \$7.50 to \$20 a course per term.

Tell it like it is

Q: What do you think about restricting parking and traffic flow on public streets?

Sheila Nunes

"I find it ridiculous to think a public street funded by everyone's own city taxes can be closed to the public who paid for it."

— 323 Wilson Park Lane, Granite City

Mary Briggs

"I think parking should be restricted when you have a driveway to park your car in. The streets are so narrow that it's hard to back out with cars parked on both sides. And you can't have company; they have no place to park."

— 2413 E. 25th St., Granite City

Patricia Lewis

"I believe people should be able to park on the streets without being given tickets as long as they're not interfering with any traffic or holding up any traffic."

— Holiday Mobile Home Park, Madison County
NEXT WEEK: Should Pontoon Beach issue general obligation bonds for a multimillion dollar development proposed at Interstates 255-270?
To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

Quote of the week

"I'm interested in how the city develops and that it develops in a progressive way that makes sense," said former 4th Ward Alderman Tom Hewlett, who was appointed to the Granite City Plan Commission. He previously served on the commission in 1985.

Tip of the hat



Mary Agnes Schlather

Books, books, books

Mary Agnes Schlather, children's librarian at the Granite City Public Library, coordinated an eight-week summer reading program that encouraged 257 children to read 4,319 books. Schlather, library staff members and volunteers also hosted appreciation parties at the main and branch libraries for 152 children who completed 15 to 25 books each, depending on their age group. Storytelling, music, puppetry, drama and sign-language sessions were also part of the summer program.

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International debt a serious threat

To the editor:

If you owe someone a hundred dollars, you have a problem. If you owe someone a million dollars, he has a problem.

That old saying underscores one of the most serious problems facing the world today — international debt.

Many developing countries, such as Argentina, Brazil and Mexico, have accumulated debts so massive that many experts despair of them ever being repaid. A widespread default by the debtor nations could pose a serious threat to the international financial system.

Despite combined efforts of the United States, debtor governments, international development institutions and commercial banks, the situation remains troublesome. New lending to debtor nations has come to a virtual halt, while rescheduling and restructuring efforts are under way.

Some debtor nations have announced unilateral limits on future debt service, and major banks are setting aside reserves to cover possible debt losses. The situation looks bleak.

While Treasury Secretary James Baker has called for new commercial bank lending as part of an approach to the problem, others — including Senator Bill Bradley (D-NJ) — insist that would only make the problem worse.

They demand debt relief through writedowns and forgiveness. Meanwhile, Congress is considering proposals to permit banks to sell questionable loans at a discount, and other ideas that would further inject our government into the situation.

All of these proposed remedies are based on what I consider an unwarranted assumption — that the debtor nations are incapable of managing their own affairs; that responsibility for resolving this crisis lies with the creditors.

I reject this premise out of hand. There are countries, such as South Korea and Turkey, which have overcome their economic difficulties despite large debt loads, by reining in public sector excesses and relying on market forces to generate economic growth.

For example, South Korea, whose external debt is about the same as Argentina's (about \$50 billion) achieved double-digit growth and investment in 1984

through aggressive, growth-oriented policies.

Argentina, with its bloated public service sector, experienced a 2 percent growth and negative investment in the same period.

Turkey also has taken responsibility for itself. Despite a large external debt, Turkey cut its budget deficit, reduced trade barriers, increased exports and reduced its current account deficit to one-fourth the 1980 level.

It should be clear that the primary responsibility for resolving this problem lies with the debtor nations themselves.

Congress should not enact a legislative approach that ignores the real problem. Rather, creditors should take the opportunity presented by the recent reserve actions of major banks to force the issue of structural reform in debtor nations.

Until the debtor nations face up to their own economic mismanagement, no lasting solution to their predicament — or more — will be possible.

— RICHARD L. LESHNER
President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Two centuries of experience have proven, time and again, that the promise of our Constitution is only as meaningful as the conscience and intelligence of those who interpret it as members of the United States Supreme Court.

President Reagan has discharged his responsibility with pre-eminence in the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork as an associate justice.

As the Senate begins its solemn constitutional duty of advice and consent, it is important to focus on precisely what the confirmation process should — and should not — entail.

The principal inquiry at this fall's Senate proceeding should concentrate on the qualifications and credentials of Bork to serve on the Court.

On the surface, that should be an easy task. He has had a distinguished career as a lawyer, an academician, an officer of the executive branch and a judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

His legal scholarship has engendered fresh thought in the academic community; his forceful advocacy as solicitor general — the government's lawyer before the Supreme Court — has had a meaningful impact on the Court's deliberation; his judicial opinions have been delivered with such creative force that they have greatly influenced the development of the law.

Beneath the surface of a scholar, a man of letters, a man of the law, Bork did not insulate himself from the daily activities of government lawyers pursuing the fight against crime. He spent many hours communicating with young assistant U.S. attorneys refining legal positions, crafting arguments and developing strategies.

The influence of his enormous legal talent and masterful teach-

Confirm Bork without delay — governor

To the editor:

Bork's career demonstrates that he is an open-minded public servant given to the rule of the law.

The 1969 trial of the "Chicago Conspiracy Seven," held at the height of the Vietnam War, had been a confrontational proceeding that became a symbol of national divisiveness.

At the trial's conclusion, the judge imposed contempt sanctions against the defendants and their lawyers for outrageous courtroom misconduct.

Four years later, after the contempt convictions were reversed on appeal and remanded for a new trial, some in the Justice Department wanted to drop the prosecution in order to avoid opening old wounds on the body politic.

Although inclined to heed the department's recommendation, Bork, then acting attorney general, persuaded that the contempt case should proceed in order to convey the message that no one, regardless of ideology or station of life, should be allowed to thwart the orderly process of our judicial system.

The ensuing contempt convictions were hailed by the media as a "victory for the law." In so doing, Bork demonstrated a capacity absolutely vital to the Court — the ability to listen with an open mind before deciding.

When it considers the nomination of Bork, the Senate will have before it a distinguished scholar, a consummate lawyer, a worthy judge, a man of patriotism, openmindedness, personal fortitude and reverence for the rule of law.

Given his impeccable credentials, the controversial question that the Senate must consider is whether Bork's ideology is a fact, to be considered in the confirmation process.

There is respectable weight to the contention that philosophical views should not be injected into the process of reviewing an oth-

erwise highly qualified nominee. It is unseemly to require judicial candidates to take an oath of allegiance on a particular litmus test issue.

However, in a democracy, substantial importance should be attached to the constitutional philosophy of a judicial nominee.

Extremism on either side of the political spectrum has no place on a Court that must resolve the most profound legal issues confronting the nation.

To the extent that it conducts a vigorous review of Bork's ideology, the Senate will come away with the impression of a fair-minded jurist whose profound intellect seeks to interpret the law with deference to the principles upon which this nation was founded.

His constitutional philosophy is tempered by an abiding sense of caution and pragmatism; and his record as a judge on the second-highest court in the land underscores his egalitarianism.

Those who claim he is an ultraconservative extremist who will tilt the Court's philosophical bent suffer the tyranny of labels and warp the record of achievement.

He is too much of a lawyer, too much of a scholar and too much of a realist, to retrench from the important strides that the Court has made in protecting individual liberties and human rights. He will be a faithful guardian of the Constitution.

Those who have left their imprint on American public law as members of the Supreme Court have had the faculties of scholars, sages, humanitarians and philosophers.

In nominating Bork to the Court, the President has identified an individual who possesses those extraordinary characteristics. To assure that we are sharing the best among us, to sit in judgment upon speedy confirmation by the Senate is in our order.

GOV. JAMES THOMPSON

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GOV. JAMES THOMPSON

We're on your side

Finding the right answers to important questions becomes critical when those answers can lead the way to recovery from illness or accident.

At Anderson Hospital we're on your side with a wide range of sophisticated radiology services that aid physicians in the rapid diagnosis of healthcare problems.

CT scanning, nuclear medicine, ultrasound and mammography screening—the kinds of equipment, technicians and expertise you might expect to find only at major medical centers—are available right here in our own community at Anderson Hospital.

When your physician turns to Anderson with questions, you can rest assured we're prepared to provide the answers.

Anderson Hospital

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Maryville, Illinois 62062

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SEAGRAM'S V. O. 1.75 ... 16.99 Rebate - 7.00 Your Cost: 9.99	DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL SCOTCH 750 ML 1.75 ... 8.99 Rebate - 3.00 Your Cost: 5.99	SEAGRAM'S GIN 1.75 ... 10.99 Rebate - 3.00 Your Cost: 7.99	7-UP DIET, IBC, RC & DIET RITE 24 CANS 5.49
SMIRNOFF VODKA 1.75 ... 11.69 Rebate - 2.00 Your Cost: 9.69	DISTILLER'S PRIDE VODKA 1.75 ... 6.99 Rebate - 1.00 Your Cost: 5.99	CRAWFORD SCOTCH 1.75 ... 10.99 Rebate - 3.00 Your Cost: 7.99	PABST 12-PC, CANS 3.79
KAHLUA 750 ... 9.69 Rebate - 1.00 Your Cost: 8.69	LEROUX PEPPERMINT OR PEACH SCHNAPPS 1.75 ... 8.99 Rebate - 1.00 Your Cost: 7.99	LANCERS ROSE, WHITE, BLUE, OR BLENDED 750 ... 2.99 Rebate - 1.00 Your Cost: 1.99	MILLER, LITE, DRAFT 24 N.R. 9.99
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GOOD THROUGH SEPTEMBER 15—WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

CORRAL LIQUORS

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS
Poplar St. Bridge to take Fairview exit, 3 blocks on left across from St. Clair Square
632-1220

GRANITE CITY
Poplar St. Bridge to 262 north into Granite City, left on 2nd St. to 1st St. on right
Nashville & Johnson Roads, 661-9116

WOOD RIVER
 Hwy. 111 North Hwy. 143, 259-1011

GOODY
 Rt. 287 to Highway 143, 259-1011
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Mitchell to be served by Hartford library

By Maxine Duniphan
Correspondent

The Hartford Public Library, 43 W. Hawthorn, Hartford, has been awarded a \$42,000 grant, according to Gwen Duke, librarian.

It will enable all areas of Chouteau Township, including Mitchell, to be served free of charge through June 30, 1988.

The grant was announced by Secretary of State and State Librarian Jim Edgar, who said the funds will be used to establish a full-service library demonstration project.

The grant provides for a one-year free program at the Hartford Library for areas currently without such services. The area served will include the 7,513 residents of Chouteau Township.

Currently, people who are not within a library district must pay a fee for a card in order to use all facilities of a public library, such as those in Granite City or Hartford.

Edgar said, "This grant reflects the Illinois State Library's long-range goal for extending public library services to areas currently without library services. If we can help assure permanent public library

services, we are one step closer to meeting our goal." Grant funds will be used to extend children and adult programs, purchase library materials and provide microfilm and a printer for patron use.

In making the announcement, Edgar stressed that "the Illinois State Library is committed to providing quality library services throughout Illinois."

"These funds will enable students and all other unserved residents of the proposed expanded library district to explore and take advantage of a full-service public library."

Free services are now being offered and the demonstration project will continue through June 30, 1988. A toll-free telephone number, 1-800-255-0892, will be in service as of Sept. 30 to encourage prospective users to call for information.

The Hartford Public Library was constructed in 1964 and was remodeled and expanded in 1974. The facility underwent another expansion in 1978.

With the grant to support more services, plans are to "reach out and extend the boundaries of the area being served with a proposed larger



LIBRARY CARDS are issued at the Hartford Library to Morris Miles, Chouteau Township supervisor, left, and Danny Wilcox, South Roxana mayor, by Gloria Smith, library clerk, and Joyce Reid, former librarian at the facility. Reid is now assistant director of the Lewis and Clark regional library system at Edwardsville. As a pilot project, the Hartford public library district is extending library services to all of Chouteau Township.

library district."

Among the services now offered to all residents of Chouteau Township are the latest "best sellers," 169 different magazines, a microfilm reader-printer, Lewis and Clark Library's historical collections, aerobic tape programs, voter registration, 21,798 volumes of books, a copy machine, coupon exchange, films, interlibrary loan privileges, large-print books, and newspapers, includ-

ing the *New York Times* and *Wall Street Journal*.

Also, there is a pamphlet file, plus records for children and adults, reference books, sewing patterns, slides, story hours, telephone directories ranging from large cities to the local area, and crafts.

Adult craft programs include classes in wood carving, knitting, crocheting, painting, ceramics and flower arranging, the librarian said.

Traffic signal work continues

MADISON — Alderman John Hamm voiced concern at the last City Council meeting that concrete had not yet been poured around new electric traffic signals installed on Madison Avenue at Third, Sixth and 12th streets.

"The plywood that had been put around the light posts, as a temporary walkway, is broken and split and a pedestrian could be hurt trying to walk there," Hamm said. Other aldermen mentioned that steps leading to business places at the corners have shifted or sunk somewhat since concrete was removed.

Dron Electric was given the contract to install the new stoplights and new concrete around the posts to form a continuation of the sidewalks.

Mayor John Bellcoff contacted Dron Electric and was told the project had been delayed while waiting for new control boxes. Work resumed the following day at the Sixth Street corner.

A representative of the electric firm said the company expected to complete that phase of the work quickly, with pouring of concrete at the base of the light posts then proceeding at other locations.

Artists can design light rail stations

The St. Louis Arts in Transit Committee of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council has announced a juried competition to select artists to participate as members of the final design team for the St. Louis region's Metro Link Project, an 18-mile light rail system now being planned.

The three to six artists selected will work with architects and engineers on the basic design of all elements of the light rail stations.

Artists will be selected by a distinguished panel of experts:

Mary Miss, a sculptor whose work is in Laumeier Sculpture Park and Battery Park City, New York; John Hallmark Neff, a consultant on numerous public arts projects, museum director and curator; Arthur Osver, painter and professor emeritus at the Washington University School of Fine Arts; and Emily Rauh Pulitzer, art historian, curator and public arts consultant.

Artists interested in the competition may contact David Butler at the East-West Council, 274-2750 or 314-421-4220.

Mitchell festival Sept. 11-13

The Mitchell Athletic Club once again is ready to present its annual festival. It will be held Sept. 11, 12 and 13 on the MAC fields on Greenway Drive in Mitchell.

This year's entertainment will feature, at 8 p.m., bands such as Phazer on Friday, Boulderdash on Saturday and Fanfare on Sunday.

Standards are set for hunting bows, arrows

A new Illinois law clarifies the Wildlife and Game Act, establishing standards for how arrow devices for deer hunting and requiring that wild Illinois game be sold only to dealers licensed in Illinois.

The bill also increases the sportsmen's combination license fee from \$11 to \$13 and makes other technical changes. It has an effective date of Jan. 1, 1988.

New this year will be a soccer parade Saturday.

There will be carnival rides, with special prices at matinees on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Baseball and softball trophies will be given to all first-place teams in the 1987 MAC competition Sunday at 1 p.m.

Tae Kwon Do exhibitions will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Admission is free at the festival, which will feature food rides, games, exhibitions and music.

The fall festival has been held in Mitchell for more than 20 years.



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CHIROPRACTOR
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1/4 OF A MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY

EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE EXCEPT NEW FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE

UP TO 75% OFF

STARTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1987 — THRU — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1987
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**ALL SALES CASH — NO LAYAWAYS
ALL SALES FINAL-NO RETURNS-NO EXCHANGES
WE ACCEPT MASTERCARD — VISA — DISCOVER
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INSTALLS EASILY WITH DOUBLE
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FROM MANY STYLES AND COLORS.
RUBBER BACKED "FASCINATION" STYLE
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SQUARE YARD SQUARE YARD

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YOUR CHOICE OF RUBBER OR
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STORM DOORS FEATURE A TWO INCH STEEL
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YOUR CHOICE
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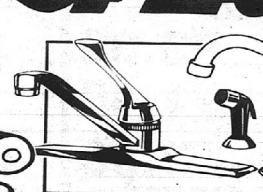
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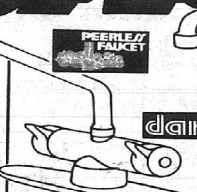
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YEAR LIMITED FACTORY WARRANTY.
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AT THE LOWEST RATE AVAILABLE, THE CURRENT PRIME RATE.

Number required for those wanting tax-exempt status

Organizations which make tax-exempt purchases must now use a special number issued by the Department of Revenue. The department recently switched to numbers after dropping the old method of writing personal letters to confirm a group's tax-exempt status.

"It's simpler," said Revenue Director Roger Sweet. "Book-keeping is easier for merchants. They simply write down the tax-exempt number on their records instead of requesting copies of letters."

The new files will be easier to update, and our enforcement will be much simpler. Our computer can assist in tracking each number. A step we used to do manually."

Madison, St. Clair showing interest in trash to energy

SPRINGFIELD — Terry Miller says Madison and St. Clair counties are a "hotbed" of interest in turning trash into energy instead of burying it in landfills.

Several municipalities in the area have indicated strong interest in the project, Miller said. He is with the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources (ENR).

ENR and two Missouri state agencies are sponsoring a waste-to-energy systems workshop on Sept. 30 in St. Louis.

Experts from around the nation will speak.

Miller said they hope to attract representatives from most municipalities in the metropolitan area.

So far, East St. Louis, Centerville, Granite City, Caseyville and Belleville have indicated strong interest in trash-to-energy projects, Miller said.

The East St. Louis Development Authority has taken the lead so far, Miller said, and a practical matter, several municipalities need to band together to get a project going.

The projects can provide a way of getting rid of mounds of household trash and garbage in ways less damaging to the environment than current methods. Instead of being buried in the ground, the trash is turned into electricity, steam or hot water.

No trash-to-energy facilities are operating now in downstate Illinois. A large one is owned by the City of Chicago, Miller said.

The Chicago Northwest Waste-to-Energy Plant consumes 1,100 tons of garbage per day and produces steam. The steam is then sold to a candy company for its manufacturing process.

Several individual companies in the Chicago area also operate small trash-burning facilities to produce steam and hot water for their plants, Miller said.

So far, none in Illinois have been hooked up to generators to produce electricity.

Miller said Southwestern Illinois Development Authority legislation, pending before Gov. James Thompson, could be an "ideal vehicle" for getting a trash-to-energy facility under way.

Courts note Constitution's anniversary

On Sept. 17 at 11 a.m., state courts across the country will recess simultaneously for brief ceremonies commemorating the bicentennial of the signing of the United States Constitution.

The nation's chief justices, including Illinois Chief Justice William G. Clark, have ordered the presiding judges in each state to recess court at 11 a.m. in their own time zones and read a statement commemorating the federal constitution, which was signed on Sept. 17, 1787.

Madison County Chief Circuit Judge Paul J. O'Neill has advised that all of the judges in the Third Judicial Circuit will be holding ceremonies in compliance with the Illinois Supreme Court's order.

The presiding judge in each courtroom will begin the ceremony at 11 by reading a proclamation from the chief justice ordering the recess, in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of signing and ratification of the U.S. Constitution.

Following the proclamation, the judge will read a statement acknowledging the Constitution's bicentennial and reaffirming a commitment to the principles of government enshrined in the Constitution.

Some judges may choose to include a response from a member of the bar as part of the program, O'Neill said. Courts will resume at the conclusion of the ceremony.

The simultaneous bicentennial commemoration is sponsored by the Conference of Chief Justices, which consists of the highest judicial officers of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

Merchants who do not ask for and record an exemption number on each exempt sale can find themselves personally responsible for the unpaid tax.

Five kinds of groups qualify to buy items without paying sales tax:

- Government units.
- Churches.
- Schools.
- Charities (certain not-for-profit groups that are exclusively charitable).
- Recreational organizations for persons over 55 years of age.

These groups qualify for tax-exempt purchases only if the purchase is for the organization itself.

For instance, a minister may not purchase a suit tax-free, although the church may buy choir robes and not pay tax.

Also, the exemption only applies to a group's purchases for its own use. Tax-exempt groups which raise money by selling goods must almost always collect sales taxes from their customers.

Exceptions would be for items sold only to the organization's members, sales from occasional dinners open to the public and sales not in direct competition with community businesses. In all these cases, profits must go for the group's primary goals.

The new tax-exempt numbers will be valid for five years.

"During the last 30 years, we had issued more than 10,000 tax-exempt letters," said Sweet. "The department worked for almost two years to notify all those groups of the change, asking each one to re-apply for tax-exempt status. We also told government units that, for the first time, they must also use a number to make tax-free purchases."

Some organizations do charitable work but are not exclusively

organized and operated for charitable purposes. Therefore, they do not qualify for a sales tax exemption.

These include civic and fraternal organizations, such as Chambers of Commerce, Lions clubs, Rotary clubs, American Legions, VFWs, AMVETS, Elks clubs, and union and trade associations.

To apply for tax-exempt status, an organization should mail a copy of its charter or constitution and by-laws, as well as any other relevant information, to: Illinois Department of Revenue, Legal Services Bureau, P.O. Box 19014, Springfield, Ill. 62794-9014.

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12 OZ CANS **6 FOR 1.49**

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Sheet filler made in U.S.
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Ferryway, Eastville
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Sturdy Plastic
1.00

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Heavy duty of temperature laundry liquid
1.99

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1.19

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SALE! Reg. \$14.99
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Photo Special
2.19 35 4.19 5.99

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WRIGHT'S 10-PAK GUM
89¢

Coupon sale thru 9/12/87, Limit 2

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CUT-RITE WAX PAPER ROLL
100 sq. ft. Kitchen helper
79¢

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CUTEX NAIL POLISH REMOVER
8-oz.
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1 pound tin
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14 business or 30 personal with return address, 24 business or 24 personal security.
2/170¢

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MEN'S CREW SOCKS 4 PAIRS
Crew length cotton blend.
3.99

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PLANTER'S CHOICE
100% Sweet Nuts, Crunchy or 12 oz. Honey Roasted
1.69

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Ferryway, Eastville
1.99

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SCHOOL BOX
Sturdy Plastic
1.00

Coupon sale thru 9/12/87, Limit 2

Walgreens Coupon

ALL 64 oz. DETERGENT
Heavy duty of temperature laundry liquid
1.99

Coupon sale thru 9/12/87, Limit 2

Walgreens Coupon

TIDY CAT 3
10 Lb. Bag Cat box filter
1.19

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SALE! Reg. \$14.99
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35MM FILM COLOR FILM PROCESSING
Photo Special
2.19 35 4.19 5.99

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WRIGHT'S 10-PAK GUM
89¢

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CUT-RITE WAX PAPER ROLL
100 sq. ft. Kitchen helper
79¢

Coupon sale thru 9/12/87, Limit 2

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CUTEX NAIL POLISH REMOVER
8-oz.
1.29

Coupon sale thru 9/12/87, Limit 2

Walgreens Coupon

STUART HALL ENVELOPES
14 business or 30 personal with return address, 24 business or 24 personal security.
2/170¢

Coupon sale thru 9/12/87, Limit 2

Walgreens Coupon

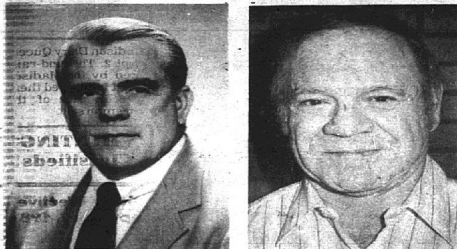
MEN'S CREW SOCKS 4 PAIRS
Crew length cotton blend.
3.99

Coupon sale thru 9/12/87, Limit 2

Walgreens Coupon

WYLER'S DRINK MIXES
3-oz. Fruity Flavors
4/1.00

Coupon sale thru 9/12/87, Limit 2



Named to honor roll

Valerie M. Sobol of Illinois 162, Granite City, was named to the University of Mississippi Dean's Honor Roll for the summer 1987 semester. Sobol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sobol.

New appointees

THREE DISTRICT 9 employees were recently appointed by the School Board to new positions within the district. Fred "Pat" Schuman Jr., left, an assistant principal at Granite City High School, was appointed Aug. 11 as principal of Grigsby Junior High School, succeeding Vic Buehler. Walt Whitaker, center, wrestling coach at the high school, was named Aug. 26 to replace Schuman at the high school. Patricia Gonwa, right, a teacher at Marshall Elementary School, was appointed Aug. 26 as assistant principal of Coolidge Junior High School. She succeeds Alfred Wilson, now Mitchell Elementary School principal.

Head lice can be school problem

A health problem that commonly occurs a month or two after the opening of school is head lice, according to Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Children are once again confined to the classroom, where they spend the day close to one another. When the weather becomes cool enough that children begin to wear caps and coats, the opportunity for the spread of head lice increases, he said.

Children sitting close during the school day, wraps hanging together, and the sharing of combs and caps all contribute to the spread of head lice among children.

Head lice do not jump or fly. They crawl from the hair of an infested person to other persons, and to caps, combs, hair brushes, coat collars, bedding, carpeting and upholstered furniture.

The first symptom of head lice is itching. The itching is usually persistent and sometimes severe. Bites may be found anywhere on the scalp, but most often occur on the back of the head and neck and behind the ears.

Scratching will aggravate the inflammation and can lead to bacterial infection.

The eggs (nits) of head lice appear as tiny whitish ovals

firmly attached to the hair shafts. The presence of nits within one-half inch of the scalp indicates active infestation.

The infestation will last as long as lice or nits remain on the head and no treatment is given. An adult louse will lay eggs, which will hatch in 10 days. Ten days after hatching, the lice become egg-laying adults.

To kill head lice, a special shampoo must be used. The shampoo may be obtained in prescription form from your family doctor, or over-the-counter from your pharmacist.

The first application of the shampoo will kill adult lice but will not affect nits. Therefore a second application should be given seven to 10 days after the first, to kill newly hatched lice.

Even though only one member of the family has head lice, everyone in the household should have the shampoo treatments at the same time.

Clothing and bedding should be washed in hot water, dried on high heat, and then ironed. Non-washables should be dry cleaned.

Combs and hair brushes should be sanitized and not shared with others. Carpeting and upholstered furniture should be thoroughly vacuumed daily until the infestation has ended.

To help avoid re-infestation, Dr. Turnock said, caution chil-

dren against sharing combs and wearing other children's caps or coats.

If head lice occur in your child's classroom, you will probably be notified by the school. If you find that your child has head lice, you should notify the school. In either case keep your child at home until after the first application of the shampoo.

The appearance of head lice is not a cause for panic; head lice can be eliminated with some common sense, patience and determination, he said.

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- HEAVY DUTY STRUTS... Pair \$99.95
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First SIUE theater chair retiring

William W. Vilhauer said he was a senior class business education major at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Mo., in 1948 "when the theater was hit."

Nearly 40 years later and retiring after 12 years as the first chairman of the department of theater and dance at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, he still is feeling the bite.

Vilhauer, 59, has applied for a senior position at an Australian university as part of a desire for a period of travel. He will be completing a book on trends in German playwrighting. The Bridgeton, Mo., resident also will continue some ties to this area in real estate work, in which he has been involved part-time for about 12 years.

As he prepared to retire Aug. 30, the establishment of a scholarship in his name "was a great source of satisfaction to me," Vilhauer said.

The Presidential Scholarship in Theater was endowed by Aune R. Nelson of Godfrey, a longtime member of Friends of Theater and Dance for SIUE.

Other satisfactions, Vilhauer said, include the steady growth of the department and the success of its graduates in both education and performance work.

Just a few examples are Kathy McGrath, who uses the stage name Lynn McMichels, and has gone on to a Chorus Line, and Martha Traverser, who played Guinevere in "Camelot" with Richard Harris; Kelly Fries of the American Dance Company; Brad Woolbright, an administrator with the Santa Fe Opera Company; and Whit Reichert, the St. Louis actor. He is in the commercial for "Magnum P.I." now," Vilhauer said.

A strength of the theater-dance program at SIUE in comparison to other universities, he said, is "the chance for undergraduates to learn theater by doing. They get lots of opportunities to act, design and direct. In many programs, the students really don't get a chance to try their wings until graduate level."

And close cooperation with the department of music has given SIUE one of the best training programs in musical theater in the nation, Vilhauer said.

Another accomplishment has been the repertory nature, for the last eight years, of summer theater productions, with many students learning various acting and production skills in at least two productions each season.

The completion in 1984 near



William W. Vilhauer

the Communications Building of the \$300,000 Metcalf Student Experimental Theater was a longtime goal for Vilhauer. It replaced a quonset building "where the accommodations were meager and the roof leaked. The new theater is a marvelous facility for both instruction and performances," he said.

The Department of Theater and Dance now has a faculty of 11 plus two civil service employees, serves an average of 75 majors yearly, and has specialties in dramatic performance, dance, musical theater and design-technical work in theater. Vilhauer says the business education training he got before deciding on another direction may have been useful in his success in obtaining grants for the department of theater and dance. He has served on several statewide advisory committees in those fields.

Vilhauer went to high school in El Dorado Springs in southwest Missouri. At age 20, with emergency certification during the post-World War II teacher shortage, he was teaching business subjects at Belle City, Mo., High School.

His major was business at Southwest Missouri State, where he graduated in 1949 with minors in English and speech. Except for two years in military service, he taught English, speech, drama and stagecraft for the next 16 years in high schools in Marshallfield and Desoto, Mo., at Waukegan, and at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

His master's degree and doctorate in dramatic arts were earned at the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

He came to SIUE in the fall of

1966 after a year as an associate professor of drama at Adams State College, Alamosa, Colo.

It was the second year of existence for the Edwardsville campus. "There were three people, including myself, in the theater department and, as I remember, just three students majoring in theater. The theater department staff also taught speech and other communications courses in the first years," Vilhauer said.

"I came here as the technical director of theater, and it was my job to teach the techniques of stagecraft, lighting, costuming and so forth," he said. The first production to which he lent his expertise was an adaptation of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," one of the first presentations of the work in Illinois following the production's Broadway run.

Make-shift facilities for theater training were eased considerably a year later when the Communications Building opened.

"I was literally the first faculty member to move in, and the first big production in the building was 'Ah, Wilderness!' in the spring," Vilhauer recalled.

His favorite productions over the years?

"Well, maybe two that I directed, 'Summer and Smoke' and 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' I've always enjoyed working with plays by Tennessee Williams and Shakespeare because of the greatness of the material," he said.

The production of "The Taming of the Shrew" which he directed was chosen as regional representative for the American College Theater Festival in Milwaukee.

Vilhauer was technical director of theater and theater director in the department of speech and theater until the separate department of theater and dance was created in 1973.

His colleagues elected him to four consecutive three-year terms as chairman. With his retirement, Associate Professor David Sill becomes acting chairman.

Like many university drama department administrators in recent years, Vilhauer occasionally has had to defend a choice for productions. Probably the largest furor, he said, involved Jean Genet's "The Balcony," which is set in a Parisian brothel and involved complex sexual themes. An area businessman registered a complaint with a congressional about the tax money being involved in staging a play that at one time was banned in Paris.

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Bradley

Velma J. Bradley, 83, of 921 Jefferson St., Madison, died at 4:02 a.m. Aug. 26, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was hospitalized for six days.

Mrs. Bradley was born in Madison. She formerly was employed as a cook for Famous-Barr Department Store, St. Louis.

Survivors include three sons, Rudolph Bradley Sr., Savoy Bradley, and Von Bradley, three daughters, Ramona Stuart, Yvonne Bradley and Chantia Bradley, her mother, Roxie Spearman, and a sister, Minnie Lee Burt, all of Madison, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 29, at noon at Mount Nebo Baptist Church, Madison, with the Rev. Reggie Fields officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

Clark

Anna Belle Clark, 73, of 1103 Logan St., Venice, died at 9:37 a.m. Aug. 28, 1987, in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where she had been a patient for 12 days.

She was born in Rome, Miss., and resided in this area for seven years. Mrs. Clark was a seamstress and a member of Ladies Garment Workers Local 103. She was a member of Wayman African Methodist Episcopal Church, St. Louis.

Survivors include her mother, Dottie Cochran, Madison; one daughter, Clementine Cotton, St. Louis; one brother, Clifton Marshall of Jackson, Ill.; and one grandson.

Funeral services were held at noon Thursday, Sept. 3, at the Wayman AME Church, St. Louis, with the Rev. Lonnie Wormley Sr. officiating. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

Ferratto

Charles Ferratto, 67, of Collinsville, died at 3:29 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, 1987, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

He was born in Maryville. Mr. Ferratto was a retired courier in the Collinsville School District. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Mr. Ferratto and his wife, the former Cora Reid, who survives, were married Sept. 7, 1966.

Other survivors include one daughter, Barbara Weldon, Granite City; two sons, Charles Ferratto, Granite City, and Gilbert Ferratto, Gillespie; a stepdaughter, Jani Burton, Springfield, Va.; a stepson, Kenneth Flavin, McLean, Va.; two sisters, Marian Mezzano, Maryville, and Minnie Ferrero, Collinsville; and three grandchildren.

Father Jack Quilligan officiated at 10 a.m. services Tuesday at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, 515 Vandavia St., Collinsville, with burial following at Fairland Cemetery, Maryville.

Hopper

Marion (Glass) Hopper, 91, of 2312 Gary Ave., died at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ill for two months and hospitalized for three weeks.

Mrs. Hopper was born in Phoenix City, Ala., and also lived in Memphis, Tenn., prior to moving to this area nine years ago.

She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

She was preceded in death in 1958 by her husband, David E. Hopper, and a son, David Hopper Jr.

Survivors include another son, William "Bill" Hopper, Granite City; a stepdaughter, Dorothy Hopper, Downey, Calif.; one sister, Zaima Glass, Okolona, Miss.; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery, Madison. Burial Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of arrangements. Memorials are suggested for First Assembly of God Church.

Smith

Herman Smith Sr., 69, of 201 Terry St., Eagle Park, died Sunday, Aug. 30, 1987, at 8 p.m. in St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. Smith resided in this area for 57 years. He formerly was employed at American Steel Foundries, Granite City, for 25 years prior to his retirement.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Quinn Mission Church in Madison.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine Smith; two sons, Wendell Smith of El Paso, Texas, and Herman Smith Jr., Belleville; four daughters, Yvonne Lucas and Carolyn Pittman, both of East St.

Louis, Pamela Glasper, Madison, and Doretha Storms, Germany; his stepmother, Velma Smith, Little Rock; 19 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Autry McNeace, Eugene, Ore.; and three sisters, Rosetta Watts, Madison, Viola McNeace, Denver, Colo., and Ernestine Owens, Madison.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Quinn Mission A.M.E. Church in Madison, with the Rev. Lee Pittman officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.



Pauline Sternberg

Pauline (Legato) Sternberg of Granite City, died at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center where she was a patient for one month.

Mrs. Sternberg, a resident here for 34 years, was born in Palermo, Italy. She was employed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for 26 years as a pharmacy technician and retired in 1987.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of her Morning Circle.

She and her husband, Sidney Sternberg, who survives, were married April 25, 1943, in Sewickley, Pa.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Dora Ann) Moenster, and one son, William Sternberg, both of Granite City; three brothers, Legato, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Frank Legato, Library, Pa., and Anthony Legato of Fort Charlotte, Fla.; two sisters, Emma Confronti, of Sewickley, and Clare Stottemeyer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday and Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. The Rev. Richard Hunt will conduct 10 a.m. services Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue, with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Turner

James Turner, 65, of 2432 Terminal Ave., ill for three months, was pronounced dead at his home at 5:35 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, 1987, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

Mr. Turner was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and lived here for 30 years. He was employed at Curtis Transport Co., St. Louis, as a driver for eight years.

He was of the Protestant faith and was a World War II U.S. Army Air Force veteran.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Norma Turner.

He is survived by a brother-in-law, James Dickerson of Granite City.

The Rev. James Parks officiated at 11 a.m. graveside services Tuesday at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

Newsboys

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman named for Old Newsboys drive

"We are fortunate to have a man of Mr. Cornelius' caliber leading the Old Newsboys effort this year," said "We will have his help and the assistance of the thousands of volunteers who sell newspapers that morning, we hope to be able to surpass last year's contribution."

All funds raised through newspaper sales that morning go directly to the Old Newsboys Fund.

The Suburban Journals will print special edition for sale on Old Newsboys Day.

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Developer

(Continued from Page 1)

Developer says development safe

Rea does not want Pontoon Beach to buy the land because it would mean a debt he said he does not think the village can afford.

"What I would want is for Mr. Lucas to arrange his own financing up front for land acquisition," Rea said.

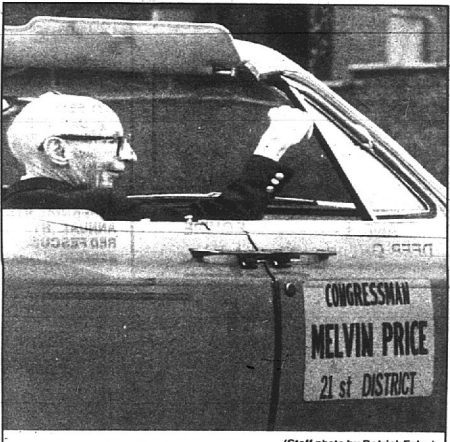
Under Lucas' proposal, after purchasing the land the village would leave the remaining General Obligation Bond money in the bank. Gibbons said the money would be used as needed on infrastructure work.

Rea said most of the bond money would have to be used immediately because infrastructure work is something he said isn't done piecemeal. Gibbons said the first businesses in Chouteau Trace I will likely locate close to existing sewer lines,

School parking lots open

Granite City High School staff, students and guests were able to park Tuesday morning on most of the newly improved and expanded parking areas at both the high school and Coolsidge Junior High School.

Work has been completed on the student parking area in front of the Memorial Gym, the lot at the rear of the high school with a new entrance from State



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

VIP wave

CONGRESSMAN MELVIN PRICE, D-Bellefonte, waves to the crowd along the 2100 block of Madison Avenue Monday during the annual Labor Day parade. Price was among many local dignitaries participating in the event.

Illinois could, but won't join multi-state lottery now

A newly-signed law will permit Illinois to enter a multi-state lottery in the future.

"I am convinced that the right combination of states in a multi-state lottery would benefit Illinois," Gov. James Thompson said in late August.

"The tricky part, of course, is to find the configuration of states that will work to our best advantage."

In signing Senate Bill 612, I have left open all our options. We will continue our talks with the State of New York to determine what its legislative plans to do about entering a multi-state lottery.

"We will examine opportunities for new negotiations with other states interested in entering a multi-state lottery with Illinois."

"Illinois will not, at this time, enter into the multi-state lottery proposed now on the table," the governor said.

"But this does not preclude a decision to join that lottery at some future date. It appears that the plan will be good for Illinois."

Thompson said the current multi-state plan includes Rhode Island, Iowa, Oregon, West Virginia, the District of Columbia and Kansas, as well as possibly Missouri pending an agreement between the Missouri General Assembly and the state's administration.

It has been under consideration by Illinois State Lottery

eliminating a heavy initial outlay.

"It looks like it's going to work out that way," Gibbons said.

When the land is developed, the village's options include retaining the land, selling water lines to the water company, and giving sewer lines to the sewer district. Gibbons said he did not know what the village will do.

Clerk of the works

Madison and Rea said at the Village Board meeting Aug. 28 that they opposed making Lucas clerk of the works for the Chouteau Trace I development. They still oppose it.

Lucas said he asked to oversee the development for a fee of 5 percent of each contract involved. He estimated it would provide him a salary of \$25,000 to \$35,000 per year for two years and he said the village would have the final say over all contracts.

Because the fee is paid based on contracts, it would come out

of money generated in the TIF District, Gibbons said.

The village could hire someone else, but Lucas said that would likely cost more and involve someone with less familiarity and interest in seeing the project completed.

Lucas also wants \$250,000 that would come from the sale of the General Obligation Bonds. He said he deserves the money because he did a feasibility study and engineering work on the property, which should generate revenue for the village.

"This project has been going on for two years. All we're asking for is to be reimbursed," Lucas said.

"It's the most preposterous damned thing I've ever seen in my life," Rea said.

He said Lucas owns the property and wants to be in charge of the district, develop the property, and sign anything going to the Village Board.

"I was so stunned. I just quit

reading" the clerk proposal, Rea said.

Water tank

Madison said he did not understand why the village needed to supply a water tank to the Chouteau Trace I area.

Lucas said the tank would cost \$375,000 and would be paid from the sale of the General Obligation Bonds. In addition to supplying the development with water, it would also relieve other areas of the village that have insufficient water pressure, Lucas said.

There is low water pressure in part of the district, and a tank would help, but Rea said it's the water district's problem, not the responsibility of the Village Board.

The water company wants the tank to relieve the problems with water pressure and could buy it over a period of years through water sales, Gibbons said.

Illinois businessmen want to see more jobs, lower taxes

Illinois businessmen want to see more jobs and lower taxes, said the state director of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB).

"Coming out of the recession means retention of jobs in Illinois," John R. Davis, state director of NFIB, a lobbying organization, said last week.

"We will be in contact with legislators during Illinois' upcoming spring session. We do not want to see an increase in the gasoline tax," Davis said in an interview in Madison County.

"A 9.5-cent increase in gas taxes would mean Illinois would have the highest in the nation," Davis said.

"The state has gotten a windfall from the federal government, so a gas tax increase is not needed."

"A windfall amounts to \$100 million per year for four years to help Illinois' road fund."

"An increase in the gas tax also would mean more rampant, more prevalent avoidance of buying gasoline in Illinois."

"Many truckers fill up in Indiana, despite the fact that Illinois and fill up again in Missouri," Davis said.

"The state loses tax dollars from firms and individuals."

Both Indiana and Missouri have lower gasoline taxes than Illinois, he said.

Another NFIB target is the proposed parental leave bill.

The bill would mandate an 18-week unpaid leave for four years to help Illinois' road fund.

"Nine percent of our members (13,000 in Illinois) are opposed to the parental leave bill," Davis said.

On another front, 75 percent of NFIB members oppose a plant-closing bill. If it is approved, company officials will have to

give 90 days' notice of a plant closing or relocation.

"Company officials generally close plants because of the high cost of doing business," Davis said. "In Illinois, workers compensation and unemployment insurance costs are high."

Owners of multi-plants (which have plants in Illinois and other states) will not expand in Illinois because of the high cost here. No new businesses have no new jobs or a loss of present jobs.

"They will expand their plants in other states where costs of doing business are lower."

"High cost in Illinois is a red flag that says don't expand or locate here."

"Also, a plant owner in Illinois can announce he plans to leave, and then say the state, 'What are you going to do to keep me here?'" Davis said.

"The state does have unemployment insurance and job training, which help, but the legislature needs to consider what can be done to keep business and jobs in Illinois," he said.

Another concern of NFIB members is a law which allows banks and savings institutions to sell insurance.

"Seventy percent of our members oppose the sale of insurance by banks. Rates generally are higher than those on the free market," Davis said.

Membership opinions come from a written ballot, he said.

He added, "We get a 20 percent response, and feel Illinois is good, we know the response is accurate to within 2 percent."

The national NFIB also uses a written ballot to determine member views.

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Health care

Confer on needs of frail elderly

"Living Alternatives for the Frail Elderly" will be the focus of a housing conference on Wednesday, Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the Collinsville Hilton, 1000 Eastport Plaza Drive.

This event is being offered by the Center for Applied Gerontology, a Chicago-based continuing education organization in cooperation with the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging, the Midland Area Agency on Aging, the Senior Citizen Center of East St. Louis Township, the Belleville Area College Multi-Purpose Senior Center, and the St. Clair Housing Authority.

A spokesman said, "As the number of elderly in the United States continue to grow, appropriate housing becomes a necessity, particularly for those with increasing disability."

"Traditional housing arrangements for the very frail and impaired elderly are being supplemented by new approaches, such as congregate housing, supportive housing services, and home sharing."

A panel of experts in the field of housing for the elderly will discuss these alternatives.

The keynote address on "Housing for the Frail Elderly: What They Have and What They Will Need" will be given by Dr. Leonard Heilmann, professor in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning and the Housing Research and Development Program at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

He will be followed by a panel discussion on "Housing Solutions" which will be led by Penny Neale, supervisor of the Multi-Purpose Senior Center at Belleville Area College.

Members of the panel include Eugene Cohen, coordinator of shared housing for the Northwest Service Coordination for Health Impaired Elderly in Arlington Heights, Ill.; Cindi Herrera, deputy director of the LaSalle County Housing Authority; and Victoria E. Burnaglin, director of the Center for Applied Gerontology in Chicago.

The fee for the conference is \$10 and will include a continental breakfast, according to Larry Miller at 632-1323.

State investigates county's center for care patients

Two state agencies are investigating complaints about conditions at the Madison County Sheltered Care Home in Edwardsville.

Officials of the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Human Rights Authority said they are investigating.

The home is for persons in need of supervision or care who do not require the higher level of care provided by a nursing home. It is at 33 S. Main St. Elizabeth Agles, administrator of the home, said she was told all of the complaints were made anonymously.

JoAnn Harris, coordinator for the Human Rights Authority, said the home's administrators have been cooperative. Harris said the authority received several complaints about the home, including:

- Acceptance of patients who need a higher degree of care than provided by the home.
- Oral abuse of patients.
- The use of higher doses of tranquilizers than patients needed for workers' convenience.
- A shortage of staff.
- An allegation that some residents have been kept in the dining hall because of their appearance.

Harris emphasized that the complaints were only allegations and had not been investigated. She said administrators of the home have been "extremely cooperative" and said she foresees no problems in investigating.

We're Sorry!

In this Sunday's Sale circular, we advertised Regatta mens genuine leather boat shoes on sale for 14/99, reg. 19.99 on page 6. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available. Regatta checks will be issued.

Also in this circular, we advertised The Big Towel from Cannon Mills on 2 for 7.98, bath size reg. 5.99 each on page 12. Due to printing error, the regular price shown is wrong. The regular price should read 4.99.

In this same circular, we advertised nylon double ball bowling shoes on sale for 19.99, reg. 29.99. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available in burgundy. The black bag is available. Rainchecks will be issued.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture



THIS YEAR'S GRADUATES of the SEMC/BAC Respiratory Technician Program and their respective instructors are (front row, l-r): Jeanne Dux, Cheri Grimes, Kim Schae, Sandy Oliver and Leigh Kircher; (second row): Renee Vetter, Kathy Rae of Granite City, Pat Ford, Judy Cooper and Becky Balhausen; (back row): Jack Graves, SEMC vice president, Michael Range, director of SEMC Pulmonary Services, Debbie Davis, clinical instructor, Willis Mueller, program director, and Dr. Robert Bruce, medical director of the program and of Pulmonary Services. Missing from the photo is graduate Gloria Eschman.

Lamaze class during fall

The Lamaze method of birthing will be taught during a six-week series of classes at SEMC's Going Strong Wellness Center, 22nd and Iowa streets, Granite City, starting Sept. 15. Women in the last three months of pregnancy and men are introduced to relaxation and breathing techniques, and discuss labor and delivery, medications, Caesarean sections, parenting and breastfeeding. Participants are also given a tour of St. Elizabeth Medical Center's OB (obstetrics) Department, 798-3040.

Two Lamaze Class sessions are being offered. The Tuesday session will meet Sept. 15 to Oct. 20, and the Wednesday session from Sept. 16 to Oct. 21. Both classes will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the second floor pre-natal classroom at the Going Strong Wellness Center, across from the medical center. Women anticipating their second or third Caesarean section should attend the fifth evening of any Lamaze series.

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	Model	Body	Relative Frequency
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✓ 2.	Mercury Grand Marquis	SW	53
✓ 3. } Tie	Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser	SW	54
✓ 3. }	Buick Electra	SW	54
5.	Mercury Grand Marquis	2D	55
6.	Jaguar XJ6	SS	57
7.	Volvo 240	SW	58
✓ 8.	Chevrolet Caprice	SW	60

Source: Highway Loss Data Institute. Body Styles: SW=Station Wagon; SS=Sports & Specialty; 2D=Coupe. All results are stated in relative frequency of injury claims: 100 is average.

The Highway Loss Data Institute (HLDI) is a non-profit public service organization associated with the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. As it does annually, HLDI has just summarized and published its findings on the frequency of automotive insurance claims.

We are pleased that GM cars are rated best again, as they have been each and every model year since 1977. Of the models that HLDI categorizes this year as having "the best" injury loss experience, four of the top eight are General Motors cars, including the number-one model and three of the top four.

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Former resident wins state award

Donna Larner, former resident of Granite City, became the Illinois State Aerobic Champion on Aug. 22 in Peoria, at the Landmark Health and Fitness Mall. The contest is sponsored by the United States Aerobic Association and was open to all state residents.

Contestants were judged on form, flexibility, conditioning, creativity, style and poise.

Larner is training for the All-American Aerobic Classics, which will be held Sept. 26 at the Hilton Park Terrace in St. Louis. This contest will be open to any U.S. citizen.

Larner is a secretary for the Decatur Memorial Hospital Respiratory Care Department and is a certified aerobic instructor for the Decatur Memorial Hospital Life Center and the YMCA. Guy Carlton Center in Decatur.

She has lived in the Decatur



Donna Larner

area with her husband, Jeff, and children, Chad and Kasie, for nine years. She is the daughter of retired Major and Mrs. B.A. Voss, of Granite City, and is a 1974 graduate of Granite City High School North.

Decorating discussed at meeting

"Walls, Coatings and Coverings" was the topic presented by Home Adviser Janet Burnett at the regular meeting of the Trio Unit of the Madison County Home Extension of the University of Illinois. The meeting was

conducted Sept. 1 at Hope Lutheran Church. The aim of the presentation was to encourage homemakers to gain skill and confidence in selecting wall finishes for decorative value.

Mary Wilson presided, and 40 members and one guest, Irene Kessler, were served a dessert luncheon by June Lux, Genevieve Hill, Audrey Nagy and Shirley Goff.

The unit will have a bakery booth at Holiday Harvest on the Reileke Farm on Sand Prairie Lane on Oct. 10 and 11.

The District Meeting has been set for Nov. 17 at Hope Lutheran Church.

Improving family to be PWP topic

"A Positive Approach to Strengthening Family" will be the topic of the monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 of Parents Without Partners, East Side Chapter 91, President Bob Miller said. The speaker will be a representative from Family Resources Inc.

A barbecue and group discussion meeting is set for 6 p.m. Sept. 18 at Edwardsville Park. The topic will be on "Advantages of Being a Single Parent."

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Georgeann McGee and Michael Hillmer

Hillmer-McGee

Georgeann Sharon McGee and Michael V. Hillmer were married July 4 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Granite City by the Rev. William Fiskeller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Coneth) McGee, 2920 Dale Ave. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Catherine) Hillmer, of Edwardsville.

The maid of honor was Monica McGee, of Las Cruces, N.M., a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Laura Lahay, of Dillon, Mont., a sister-in-law of the bride, and Cathy Cullen.

The best man was Thomas Hillmer, of Edwardsville, a brother of the groom. Groom-

smen were Timothy Hillmer, of Louisville, Colo., a brother of the groom, and Rick Mangun, of New Lenox, Ill., a brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception was held at the residence of the groom's parents in rural Edwardsville. A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple is living in Granite City.

The bride is a copy editor at the Granite City Press-Record/Journal. The groom is a cataloger at the Granite City Public Library.

The bride is retaining her maiden name.

Job's Daughters introduce parents at August meeting

Bethel 43 of the International Order of Job's Daughters held two meetings during the month of August.

During the first session, Honored Queen Christy Dawson, under the direction of Bethel Guardian Charlotte Koot, presided over "Parent's Night" and each member introduced her parents. Dawson read the poem "When Parents Touch Our Lives."

A report was given on the success of a car wash held Aug. 9. The group discussed the DeMolay Conclave held Aug. 14, and the Miss Illinois Job's Daughter

Pageant to be held Oct. 15 in Peoria.

At the Aug. 25 meeting, Dawson presided under the direction of acting Bethel Guardian Betty Paschedag and acting Associate Guardian Dale O'Bear. Plans were made to play mini-golf Aug. 30 and to hold a progressive picnic Sept. 13.

A discussion was held on the possibility of attending a Bonds for Braces meeting in Lebanon, Ill., in September.

After the session, refreshments were served, and the members exchanged gifts with their secret pals.

Robertson's host wedding luncheon

RoseAnn Robertson attended a wedding luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson after the wedding of her son Gene Robertson Jr. and Lisa-Ellen Reedy.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson, grandparents of Gene Robertson Jr.; Lisa JulieAnne Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowly; Cindy Roderick; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jas-

dowicz and children Richard, Jeremy and Julianne; Betty Grant of Collinsville; Mrs. William Reynolds; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Knuckles of DeSoto, Mo.

Gene Robertson is the son of Gene Robertson Sr. and RoseAnne Robertson both of Madison, and Lisa Reedy is the daughter of Carolyn Large of Madison.

Emma Elmore marks 96 years

Emma Elmore of Granite City was guest of honor at several social events in observance of her 96th birthday.

A family dinner and swimming party were held in the home of John and Millie (Elmore) Sherman. Guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Candy) Berger and daughters, Emma and Blair of Landenberg, Pa.; Leslie and Ruth (Elmore) Bauer of Spring Hill, Fla.; Mike and Nancy Barnes and their children, Leah, Ronnie and Ricky Barnes; Evelyn (Elmore) Thompson; and Evelyn Hamilton.

Later, a farewell party was held at the home of the honoree for Mr. and Mrs. Berger. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bauer; Connie and Betty Bauer and children, Laurie, Andy and Casey Bauer; Millie Sherman; Nancy Barnes; Mildred Fehling; David Elmore; Evelyn and Jim Thompson.

The 39ers Card Club also celebrated the birthday of Elmore with a noon luncheon at Charlie's Restaurant. Those seated at the honoree's table were the club's "Golden Girls": Lola Torrence, Elsie Byrd and Bernice Squires. Each received a red rose corsage presented by Thompson. Other members received yellow-and-pink rose corsages.

Afternoon card games were directed by Hamilton who presented prizes to Doris Wood, Ruth Squires, Hazel Lambert and Elmore.

Others present were Louise Kovar, Myrtle Poole, Millie Sherman, Mary Handfelder, Bea Onk, Hulda Davis and Margie Hall.

Another party was given for Elmore in her home. The hostesses were Thompson, Sherman and Hamilton.

Birthday cards, gifts and a decorated cake were presented to the honoree. Messages were received from friends and relatives in Landenberg, Pa.; Louisville, Ky.; Florida; Springfield, Ill.; Delaware; Mounds, Ill.; and Missouri.

Others present were Gladys Potillo, Elsie Byrd, Donna Byrd, Mary Davis, Mary Handfelder, Madara Shaw and Nancy Barnes.

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How well do you know your spouse?

Husbands, do you know the color of your wife's eyes? Yes? Terrific! Now, who is your wife's favorite sports hero? You got this right? Great! Now a more challenging question for you both: What does your spouse like best about you?

If you answered these questions correctly, take a bow! Why? What does your ability to answer a few simple questions say about the quality of your marriage? Plenty. In the words of Joyce Brothers, one of America's best-known psychologists, "The better you know your spouse, the more likely you are to please him or her and to make your marriage a fulfilling one."

According to this expert, four areas of knowledge are especially valuable in building a happy marriage: knowing your partner's background, being observant of his or her appearance and behavior, recognizing his or her likes and dislikes, and knowing your spouse's hopes and dreams.

To help you find out how well you know your partner — and to help you get to know him or her even better — Joyce Brothers has devised a quiz that tests your knowledge in these four major areas. The scoring is based on the replies of 44 typical couples.

For best results, try the quiz when the two of you are alone together, and take turns asking each other the 16 questions. If

you want to discuss some topics in more detail, take a break and come back to the quiz later. Ready?

1. What are your spouse's date and place of birth?
2. What was his/her worst moment as a child?
3. What was his/her proudest achievement before you met?
4. Which member of your spouse's family is he/she most fond of?

0 correct: Stop! Take a break and tell each other about your pasts. If your spouse is reticent, play Johnny Carson and ask questions. Come back to the quiz only after you feel you could write an essay on your spouse's growing-up.

1-2 correct: That about right. Around 73 percent of those who took the quiz scored in this range. Proceed to Part 2.

3-4 correct: Way to go! Keep up the good work in Part 2. Observation.

1. What color suit/dress does your spouse wear most often?
2. Within five pounds, how much does he/she weigh?
3. Can you recite a joke your partner told recently?
4. What was his/her most memorable romantic interlude with you (honeymoons don't count)?

0-1 correct: Look on the bright side. If you got three or four wrong in this section, you've learned many new things about your spouse.

2-3 correct: Thataway. We'd

like to get four out of four right, but only 14 percent of those who took this quiz did.

4 correct: You're really good at this. But don't get smug. Part 3 may have some surprises for you.

Likes, Dislikes.

1. Which of your vacations did your spouse most enjoy?

2. What one thing do you do that most annoys your partner?

3. What does your spouse fear most?

4. What gift, from you, most pleased him/her?

0-2 correct: Cheer up. Of the 88 people who took this quiz, 58 of them (66 percent) could muster no more than two correct answers.

3-4 correct: Wow! You really know each other. In our survey, only 14 percent of the couples did that well.

Hopes, Dreams.

1. If money were no object, what one thing would your spouse most want to have?

2. What is it he/she most wants for the children?

3. What would he/she like to be doing five years from now — either as a full-time career or as an avocation?

4. Does your partner believe in life after death?

Don't bother scoring this last section. By now you know that the more questions you get correct, the more aware you are of your spouse's hopes and dreams. Instead, use this part as a springboard for really getting to know each other.

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Calvary Baptist enjoys fish fry

At the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Thelma) Phelps, the congregation of Calvary Baptist Church met at the Madison County Baptist Center in Mitchell for a fish fry and dinner.

They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George (Ethel) Wallace and their son, Perry Wallace, in the preparation of the dinner. Desserts were provided by the women of the church. Also helping to fry the fish was Jesse J. Young, brother of Mrs. Wallace.

The next event will be the fall revival at the church, 3000 Washington Ave., at 7 p.m. daily, Sept. 27 through Oct. 2. The Rev. Jeff Davis, host minister, announces the evangelist will be the Rev. Tim Lewis of Bethel Baptist Church in Troy, Ill. Music will be directed by Jim Robinson of Westview Baptist Church, Belleville.

Elkettes open its fall season

The Elkettes opened the fall session of meetings with a pollock dinner Sept. 1. President Victoria Mertz presided and opening prayer was offered by Chaplain Mildred Jungles.

During the social hour, games were played. Prizes were awarded to Helen Todorff, Bess Weiss, Dolores Yates, Esther Vasiloff, Bernice Grzesek, Marian Mertz and Joyce Barnes.

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Mrs. Fred Schuler

Schuler-Waldrop

The marriage of Maureen Elizabeth Waldrop and Fred Paul Schuler III took place at 2 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Huntsville, Ala., with the Rev. Frank Granger officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Maureen Sullivan Waldrop of Huntsville, and the groom is the son of Billie Schuler and Paul Schuler II, both of Granite City.

Ann Ellis was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Waldrop, Kyle Waldrop, Dana Wald-

rop Simmons, Beth Lynch and Karen Hill.

Flower girls were Diane LaRock and Lorrie Brannum. Ring-bearer was Jamie Gavilsky.

Best man was Allen Valencia. Groomsmen were Robert Waldrop, Jeff Hymer, Allen Schuler, John Prasma and Jeff DeMott.

A reception was held at Visitation Parish Center.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Huntsville.



Mr. and Mrs. Walton Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson observe 64th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walton F. Thompson, 2823 Pershing Blvd., celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 29.

Thompson and his wife, the former Sarah B. Saurley, were married Aug. 29, 1923, in Clarksville, Tenn., and have lived in this area most of their married life.

He was employed at American Steel Foundry for many years

prior to retiring in March 1967.

They are the parents of three children, Paul H. Thompson of Dorsey, Ill., Earl R. Thompson, Granite City, and Mary Ann Rager, Tempe, Ariz. They also have three grandchildren, Randall H. Thompson, Gayle McCormick and Jill Conover. Great-grandchildren include Mike and Bill McCormick and Donnie Conover.

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Avedisians take Hawaiian tour

Peggy and Sam Avedisian of Granite City have returned from a vacation on the Hawaiian Islands. While staying at Kilauea, Maui, they attended a dinner cruise on the "Windjammer" and drove to the summit of the volcano Haleakala.

They also visited Hana, where they saw the Waiau Falls and the black sand beaches of Oheo

Pools. They also toured the island of Oahu.

While in Honolulu they visited the Polynesian Cultural Center, the Mormon Temple, Kahuku Sugar Mill, the Dole Pineapple Pavilion and the Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor.

On their trip, they visited Mrs. Avedisian's son, Mark, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wondra parents of first child

Harold and Terri Wondra, 4734 Lake Drive, announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Aug. 23, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was named Sonya Kay and weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wondra, Granite City, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Medley, Flat River, Mo. Great-grandparents are Corintha Gough, Cahokia, and Lorine Grill, Granite City.

Schmidt entertains

Butterfly Club members met for lunch at Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville and later went to the home of Thelma Schmidt, 2005 Clark Ave., for dessert and pinocle.

Prizes were won by Juanita Rosenberg, Hazel Rollins, Nell Talley and Mary Lou Claussen.

Others present were Katie Hommert, Harriet Hoff, Edith Ryan and Lorraine McElroy. Talley invited the club to her home for the September meeting.

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1985 RANGER P/U Beige, 5-speed, auto, air & AM-FM stereo. 36,XXX MILES \$4,940	1985 CAVALIER CS 4 Door, gold, auto, air, AM-FM stereo. 39,XXX MILES \$5,995	1986 TOYOTA P/U Maroon, 4-speed, AM-FM cassette. 19,XXX MILES \$5,950	1982 ELDOURADO BIARRITZ Beige, auto, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 4-speaker stereo cassette, 4 Top 40 stereo cassette. 49,XXX MILES \$9,950
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'Pilot wheel' monument will mark river corridor

By Norma Mendoza
Staff affiliate

The Mississippi River Parkway Commission will celebrate its 30th anniversary with the dedication of a monument in the shape of a riverboat pilot wheel to be located near the foot of the Gateway Arch, according to Sen. Sam Vadalabene.

The commission will present the monument during its 1988 annual meeting to be held in St. Louis, said Vadalabene, who attended the 1987 meeting in St. Paul, Minn., in late August.

"The pilot wheel is the symbol of the Great River Road," the senator said.

Ten spokes on the \$48,000 pilot wheel will represent each of the 10 states which border the river, he said.

The states stretch from the headwaters of the Mississippi in Minnesota to the mouth of the river in Louisiana and also include Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Iowa and Wisconsin.

"We hope the governors of each of the 10 states will be there to unveil the monument," Vadalabene said.

The commission hopes to hold its anniversary meeting in conjunction with the VF Fair in July.

Vadalabene was re-elected copilot of District III of the Mississippi River Parkway Commission representing Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky. He is also chairman of the Illinois group.

Vadalabene said he is preparing testimony in support of legislation introduced in both Houses of Congress on Aug. 7 which would designate the Mississippi River as a National Heritage Corridor.

"All of the chairmen of the 10 states plan to go to Washington to be witnesses on behalf of the corridor," he said. "It would play a big part in development on the East Side."

The legislation would establish a Mississippi River National Heritage Corridor Commission composed of 10 members from each of the 10 states and chaired by the director of the National Park Service.

"I would be honored to serve on the commission," Vadalabene said. "I am deeply interested in what happens to our river."

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon is the principal Senate sponsor and U.S. Rep. Mike Espy of Mississippi is a principal House sponsor of the legislation.

The commission would have three years to submit a plan which would identify the

resources of the river and assess the potential for its preservation and protection as well as its economic benefits and opportunities.

Technical assistance would be provided by the Department of the Interior.

The corridor could extend 17 miles on each side of the river or it could follow the boundary lines of the counties which border it, Vadalabene said.

"The Great River Road would be enhanced by establishment of the corridor from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico," he said. "Down the road, it would open tourism as the corridor gets more known."

Opening the area to more tourism is a primary interest to the commission, he said. Several projects already under way in the area should bring more tourists here, he said.

"We have the new \$6 million museum at Cahokia Mounds, the rehabilitation and remodeling of the lodge of Pere Marquette Park, and improvements to the Lewis and Clark memorial," he said. "All of these will be something to be proud of."

"I'm also hoping we can extend the bike path along the River Road from Grafton to Pere Marquette."

Dixon won't stay neutral in race

SPRINGFIELD — U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon won't agree to stay neutral in the Democratic primary for U.S. Rep. Mel Price's seat.

Madison County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus and Price aide Mike Mansfield both wrote Dixon asking him not to endorse.

Price said just before last year's election that this is his last term.

Henkhaus plans to run for the seat and Mansfield is considering it.

Both fear that Dixon, of Belleville, will endorse St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello in the primary.

Dixon wrote their letters saying he planned to be "active" in the primary election, said press secretary Wayne Johnson. Dixon also promised not to speak "negatively" about any candidate and to "enthusiastically" support the primary winner.

Dixon's top aide, Gene Callahan, said he expected the senator will endorse in the primary.

"It's his home district and he will probably make an endorsement," I would be disappointed if he didn't make an endorsement," Callahan said.

He declined to speculate whether Costello will get Dixon's backing. "It's up to him who he endorses and when."

Many politicians prefer to stay out of primary election contests. But Dixon has even endorsed primary candidates for the state legislature.

Last year he backed a candidate who unsuccessfully challenged veteran State Rep. Woyetter Younger, D-East St. Louis.

Dixon has been consistently one of the most popular vote-getters in Illinois history.

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State submits 'super' bid for super collider

Illinois has submitted its bid to the federal government for the world's most advanced particle accelerator, the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC), Gov. Jim Thompson said Sept. 1. He thinks the state is superbly qualified.

He also signed legislation that allows state regulations pertaining to the SSC to supersede local ordinances.

Illinois is proposing to locate the SSC 200 to 400 feet below portions of Kane, DuPage and Kendall counties.

The heart of the collider would be two rings of superconducting magnets in a 33-mile-long tunnel shaped like a racetrack.

The giant accelerator would collide two beams of protons moving in opposite directions at nearly the speed of light. Physicists would observe these collisions to discover clues about matter and the origin of the universe.

"Illinois is the best site for the SSC because it has sustained an excellent record of achievement in high-energy physics and offers all the resources needed to implement this super machine. It is the best place to build it and offers the best deal to the American taxpayer," the governor said.

"Building the SSC anywhere else would be a waste of future tax dollars and more than a bil-

lion dollars already spent on Fermilab."

The state submitted an eight-volume proposal to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) that contains Illinois' advantages, a land offer and technical information relating to the geology, resources, environment, setting, conditions and utility services in northeastern Illinois.

Only Volume 1, the executive summary, is available to the public, since the bidding process is competitive.

"To increase the overall suitability of the site, the state informed DOE in the proposal that it would provide major improvements, such as land acquisition, housing, road and tunnel construction and university fellowships for SSC-related research," Thompson said. "The estimated value of these improvements adds up to about \$570 million."

Illinois' main advantage is the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia. Fermilab currently houses the most powerful accelerator in the world, the Tevatron.

The state proposes using the Tevatron as a particle injector for the SSC, estimated to cost \$4 billion to \$6 billion. This is expected to save at least \$400 million in construction costs and \$60 million annually in operating costs. The Fermilab complex is

estimated to be worth more than \$1.4 billion.

Other resources in the area include a prime geological location for tunneling, abundant supplies of power and water, major research facilities and universities, an excellent transportation network and many cultural activities, the governor said.

The latter factor, it is being predicted, may play a big part in scientists' site decision.

The super collider would provide jobs and revenue. It is expected to generate \$116 million in state tax revenue, 6,000 jobs annually during a six-year construction phase and 2,500 permanent jobs at Fermilab.

"The legislation I have signed gives local governments the burden of regulating the project and allows the state to meet DOE's construction schedule," Thompson said.

The new law also allows the state to acquire 5,000 acres outright and 10,000 acres of underground easements for the SSC to meet DOE land requirements.

"Both the state and local governments have joined forces to prepare groundwork for the atom smasher," Thompson said. "Businesses, universities, the agricultural community, labor organizations, civic groups and individuals throughout Illinois have demonstrated support."

Waste recycling topic of workshop Sept. 30

Illinois community leaders are being invited to a workshop Sept. 30 at the Clarion Hotel in St. Louis to learn about municipal waste-to-energy projects.

Participants will learn how to initiate a waste recovery project, arrange financing and bond sales, choose a system, minimize environmental problems and coordinate recycling operations with waste recovery.

The program, to be held from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., costs \$40 for advance registration or \$50 at the door. The fee includes workshop materials and lunch.

To register, they may contact the Missouri Environmental Improvement and Energy Resources Authority, (MEIERA), P.O. Box 744, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101; (314) 751-4919.

For more details about the workshop, they may call Terry Miller of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources (ENR), at (317) 789-2800 or Cindy Carroll of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) at (314) 751-4000.

The workshop is entitled "Implementing Municipal Solid Waste-to-Energy Systems."

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HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

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5-lb. Bag

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32-oz. Btl.

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FOLGERS COFFEE

1-lb.

\$2.49

PRICE SAVER MAC & CHEESE

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ALL FLAVORS

Castle tour an historic adventure

By Rick Graefe
Journal staff writer

Scattered along the rivers and hillsides of modern Germany are centuries-old structures from which lords, barons and princes once ruled all they looked out upon.

Having withstood two world wars and countless feudal battles, these awesome fortresses and castles are commonly thought of as remnants of history's blue-blood families.

But no longer is nobility a prerequisite for living like kings and queens. Gast im Schloss, the hotel and restaurant association of German castles, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and welcomes visitors to sleep in the same rooms that once sheltered the noble few and to dine in the halls where knights once feasted.

Recently, I stayed in five such historically rich places where my presence there would have been measured in milliseconds compared to the life of the walls that housed me.

Renovations to the interior of the structures made my stay much more comfortable than what my predecessors had experienced. Gone were the cold, damp floors and dimly lit corridors. Every room was equipped with an extremely comfortable bed, bathroom, shower, telephone, radio and a heating system other than a fireplace in one corner. The dining rooms were elegant and the food was of first-class quality.

But perhaps the best part of this type of vacation is that it doesn't take a king's ransom to stay in a king's castle. Surprisingly affordable, the cost for a night's lodging ranges from approximately \$19 to \$125 for a single room. Included in the cost is the next day's breakfast.

A booklet listing the 60 members of the castle association as well as the costs and amenities they offer, can be obtained by writing to Gast im Schloss, D-52029 Trendelburg, P.O. Box 1, just as the individuals who

built the castles had their own ideas as to what made a man's home his castle, the present day operators differ in what degree of style and luxury guests are afforded.

Some castle rooms come equipped with pant presses, small refrigerators and even televisions. Other operators feel that such modern conveniences detract from an otherwise escape into the past and choose to provide comfortable, yet more modest surroundings. So if missing the latest episode of the "Bill Cosby Show" would ruin your vacation, then perhaps the more liberal castles would be to your liking.

Also varied are the sizes of the castles and the number of guests they can accommodate. High on a bluff overlooking the Eder-See is the Schloss Waldeck. The view was breathtaking and the evening meal there was without a doubt the best meal I've had in my 31 years.

Unfortunately, the experience can only be shared by a few as the maximum number of guests the Schloss Waldeck can accommodate is 22. That problem is being remedied with an expansion that is about a year away from completion.

By comparison, the Schloss Orens can accommodate up to 220 and is fitted with modern standards. It is most suitable for conferences.

But with either type of castle, the boarder can be assured that a great degree of care has been taken to protect the integrity of the castle. Government regulations specify what can and cannot be altered to these national treasures of Germany. Before any renovation work begins, a government representative must first grant his permission with one condition.

While some of the castles use the quiet and solitude of their surroundings as a drawing card, others offer indoor and outdoor swimming pools and various other physical activities such as hiking trails for their guests. But perhaps the most intriguing of

the castles many wonders are the former dungeons where witches and other individuals deemed to be dangerous to the general populace were kept.

A torch-lit tour of the dungeon at the Schloss Waldeck added atmosphere and I couldn't help but wonder what ever became of the misfortunates who were dropped through a hole perhaps 90 feet from the floor and forgotten.

Baron von Stockhausen, who lives and operates the Burg Trendelburg, seemed to take a certain degree of enjoyment in igniting some newspaper and throwing it down his castle's dungeon to show how deep and dank those quarters were.

Ten different castle tours have been assembled to give the castle enthusiast a taste of the several different castles, palaces and historic mansions.

Tours like the castle hotels along the "Fairytale Road" offers a common theme and history to the original works of the Brothers Grimm.

Stories like "Sleeping Beauty," "Cinderella" and the "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

Starting from Frankfurt, the tour takes you to the birthplace of the Brothers Grimm, the town of Little Red Riding Hood (Schwalmsstadt), and the city of Kassel, where you can see the museum housing the original works of the Brothers Grimm.

The tour costs about \$353 per person and includes five overnight stays with breakfast, four three-course dinners, one festive dinner at the Burghotel Hardenberg and a visit to the museum of Schloss Spangenberg.

Other castle tours include "Moated Castles of Westphalia," "Architecture and Art Between Ems and Weser," "Old Houses-Young Wine" and "On the Traces of the Ancient Romans." Tour information is available through Gast im Schloss.

Whether you decide to make a week or two of it or decide to be a castle dweller for just a night, the experience will leave a lasting impression and probably prick your curiosity.

Harry Caray scores with new restaurant

The Chicago Dining Authority has teamed up with Chicago Cubs announcer Harry Caray for a new restaurant that is appropriately slated to open at the time of the World Series.

Harry Caray's will be at Dearborn and Kinzie in one of Chicago's most architecturally significant buildings, the old Kinzie steak house. The building was designed in 1895 noted architect, Henry Ives Cobb. The building is the only remaining example of Dutch Renaissance architecture in Chicago.

Harry Caray's will showcase artifacts that chronicle the history of baseball.

The menu will feature steaks, chops, fresh fish and pasta. It will be open for lunch and dinner and each evening, patrons and waiters will sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

"I plan to be at the restaurant as often as possible because I love Chicago, a good time and sports," Caray said.

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HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE .lb.	99¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE PIKE'S PEAK ROAST .lb.	\$1.89
HOMEMADE LINK SAUSAGE .lb. PLAIN—GARLIC—ITALIAN	\$1.98	PRIME FANCY LONDON BROIL .lb.	\$2.69
HOMEMADE BRATWURST .lb.	\$2.29	U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM ROAST .lb.	\$1.98
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Entertainment

KSDK dominates July ratings

William Scott Simon
Staff Correspondent

To no one's surprise, KSDK-TV (Channel 5) walked away with top honors for the July ratings conducted by the A.C. Nielsen company.

Added by the strength of its CBS network affiliation, a strong local news audience and solid syndicated programming, KSDK's average overall audience share, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Sunday was measured at 31, the same as it was a year ago. A share is the percentage of people who are watching television turned to a particular station.

KMOV-TV (Channel 4), affiliated with CBS-TV, was second overall with a 22 share.

An interesting feature of this rating period was the battle between ABC affiliate KTVI-TV (Channel 2) and independent KPLR-TV (Channel 11). KTVI led third overall with a 14 share, with Channel 11 coming in fourth with two percentage points behind with a 12 share. KTVI's third-place lead was cut in half from the May rating period.

KDNL-TV (Channel 30) continued to struggle, finishing fifth with a six share, down a point from a year ago.

Stations consider this period the least important of the six ratings sweeps annually, because networks air reruns, while station audiences come and go for summer vacation.

During the important weeknight 10 p.m. race, where network-affiliated stations do battle with their local newscasts, KSDK was the clear winner with a 37 share. KMOV was second with a 30 share and KTVI was a dismal third with a 13 share. KPLR's oft-repeated reruns of "WKRP in Cincinnati" was just five points behind KTVI with an eight share.

Weekdays at 5 p.m., KSDK

won with a 37 share, KMOV with a 26 share. As for May, KTVI's news was beaten out for third place by KPLR's "Silver Spoons," which had a 15 share, while KTVI scored an 11.

During the weekday network news at 5:30 p.m., NBC-TV with Tom Brokaw won easily with a 36 share, followed by CBS-TV and Dan Rather with a 24. ABC-TV with Peter Jennings tied KPLR's "One Day at a Time" with a 13 share.

KSDK enjoyed a larger lead during the weekday 6 p.m. period with a 38 share, 15 points ahead of KMOV. KPLR, behind a 15 share from "Facts of Life," beat out KTVI's news which scored only a nine share.

KSDK's emphasis on local news not only won during regular time periods, but it also was the clear winner weekdays at 6:30 p.m. with the noon newscast. KSDK had a 38 share, while KTVI and KMOV scored a 19 share each, with a 19 share. KTVI's "Superior Court," respectively.

Once again, "Wheel of Fortune" at 6:30 Monday through Friday on KSDK proved to be the most-watched syndicated show in town, scoring a whopping 46 share, well ahead of second place KMOV's "New Newlywed Game" with a 19 share. KTVI's "Entertainment Tonight" had only an 11 share.

There is a new weeknight leader at 10:30 p.m. Perennial leader "M*A*S*H" on KTVI dropped to third with a 24 share. "The Tonight Show" on KSDK scored a share to take first, and was followed closely by Carol Burnett's "Burnt and Friends" on KMOV with a 26.

As a result, KTVI general manager Wayne Thomas announced on the air that beginning Sept. 21, "M*A*S*H" will be moved to 11 p.m. and be replaced by ABC-TV's "Nightline."

During weekday mid-afternoon (3 to 4 p.m.), KMOV's lineup of "Divorce Court" and "The Judge" was the winner with a 31 share, followed by KSDK's "Hour Magazine" with a 21 share, and KTVI's "Alice" and "Taxi" with an eight.

Channel 5 did well between 4 and 5 p.m. weekdays. At 4 p.m., KSDK's "People's Court" had a 31 share, compared to KMOV's hour-long "Magnum P.I." with a 21. At 4:30 p.m., Jeopardy on KSDK added to the station's audience that hour with a 38 share. KTVI's worn-out reruns of "Three's Company" and "The Jeffersons" scored only a 15 and 16 share respectively.

Cardinals baseball average prime-time audience share on KSDK scored a whopping 53 percent.

KSDK's special on July 26, featuring Jack Buck, had a 43 share. KMOV's special about Jack Buck aired July 24, had only a 22 share.

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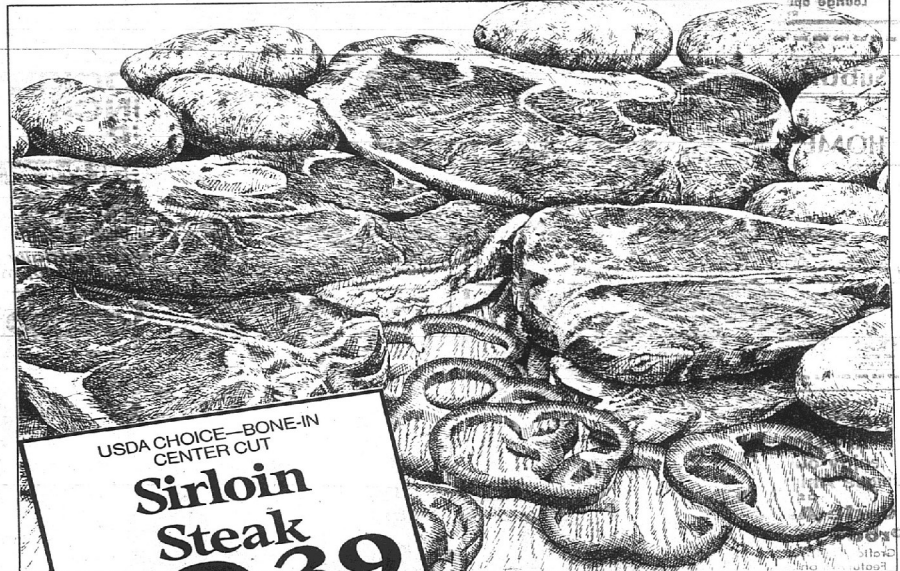
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POTATOES 2 1/2 12 \$3.00	FAMILY MEAT ORDER 10 LB. CHICKEN STEAK 10 LB. CHICKEN BREAST 10 LB. CHICKEN TENDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN WINGS 10 LB. CHICKEN LEGS 10 LB. CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 10 LB. CHICKEN NECKS 10 LB. CHICKEN GIBBONS 10 LB. CHICKEN LIVERS 10 LB. CHICKEN HEARTS 10 LB. CHICKEN KIDNEYS 10 LB. CHICKEN PANCREAS 10 LB. CHICKEN TESTES 10 LB. CHICKEN UDDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN VAGUES 10 LB. CHICKEN WINGS 10 LB. CHICKEN LEGS 10 LB. CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 10 LB. CHICKEN NECKS 10 LB. CHICKEN GIBBONS 10 LB. CHICKEN LIVERS 10 LB. CHICKEN HEARTS 10 LB. CHICKEN KIDNEYS 10 LB. CHICKEN PANCREAS 10 LB. CHICKEN TESTES 10 LB. CHICKEN UDDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN VAGUES	ICE CREAM 3 1/2 GAL. \$3.00
CALHOUN APPLES 2 1/2 12 \$1.00	TOTAL \$46.00	2% MILK 3 GAL. \$5.00
APPLES 2 1/2 12 \$3.00	GROUND BEEF 10 LBS. \$9.00	PIE FILLINGS 12 OZ. CHERRY OR CHOCOLATE \$3.00
SUPER WHITE CAULIFLOWER 3 HEADS \$2.00	5 LB. BOX 10 LB. CHICKEN STEAK 10 LB. CHICKEN BREAST 10 LB. CHICKEN TENDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN WINGS 10 LB. CHICKEN LEGS 10 LB. CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 10 LB. CHICKEN NECKS 10 LB. CHICKEN GIBBONS 10 LB. CHICKEN LIVERS 10 LB. CHICKEN HEARTS 10 LB. CHICKEN KIDNEYS 10 LB. CHICKEN PANCREAS 10 LB. CHICKEN TESTES 10 LB. CHICKEN UDDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN VAGUES	4 CANS 10 LB. CHICKEN STEAK 10 LB. CHICKEN BREAST 10 LB. CHICKEN TENDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN WINGS 10 LB. CHICKEN LEGS 10 LB. CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 10 LB. CHICKEN NECKS 10 LB. CHICKEN GIBBONS 10 LB. CHICKEN LIVERS 10 LB. CHICKEN HEARTS 10 LB. CHICKEN KIDNEYS 10 LB. CHICKEN PANCREAS 10 LB. CHICKEN TESTES 10 LB. CHICKEN UDDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN VAGUES
MISOURI WATERMELON 1 1/2 \$1.00	30 LB. \$6.00	2 POUNDS 10 LB. CHICKEN STEAK 10 LB. CHICKEN BREAST 10 LB. CHICKEN TENDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN WINGS 10 LB. CHICKEN LEGS 10 LB. CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 10 LB. CHICKEN NECKS 10 LB. CHICKEN GIBBONS 10 LB. CHICKEN LIVERS 10 LB. CHICKEN HEARTS 10 LB. CHICKEN KIDNEYS 10 LB. CHICKEN PANCREAS 10 LB. CHICKEN TESTES 10 LB. CHICKEN UDDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN VAGUES
CANDY APPLES 2 FOR \$1.00	10 LB. \$9.00	5 CANS 10 LB. CHICKEN STEAK 10 LB. CHICKEN BREAST 10 LB. CHICKEN TENDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN WINGS 10 LB. CHICKEN LEGS 10 LB. CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 10 LB. CHICKEN NECKS 10 LB. CHICKEN GIBBONS 10 LB. CHICKEN LIVERS 10 LB. CHICKEN HEARTS 10 LB. CHICKEN KIDNEYS 10 LB. CHICKEN PANCREAS 10 LB. CHICKEN TESTES 10 LB. CHICKEN UDDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN VAGUES
JUMBO YELLOW ONIONS 2 1/2 12 \$1.00	10 LB. \$7.00	6 LOAVES 10 LB. CHICKEN STEAK 10 LB. CHICKEN BREAST 10 LB. CHICKEN TENDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN WINGS 10 LB. CHICKEN LEGS 10 LB. CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 10 LB. CHICKEN NECKS 10 LB. CHICKEN GIBBONS 10 LB. CHICKEN LIVERS 10 LB. CHICKEN HEARTS 10 LB. CHICKEN KIDNEYS 10 LB. CHICKEN PANCREAS 10 LB. CHICKEN TESTES 10 LB. CHICKEN UDDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN VAGUES
BURGERS 2 1/2 12 \$1.00	10 LB. \$8.00	5 CANS 10 LB. CHICKEN STEAK 10 LB. CHICKEN BREAST 10 LB. CHICKEN TENDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN WINGS 10 LB. CHICKEN LEGS 10 LB. CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 10 LB. CHICKEN NECKS 10 LB. CHICKEN GIBBONS 10 LB. CHICKEN LIVERS 10 LB. CHICKEN HEARTS 10 LB. CHICKEN KIDNEYS 10 LB. CHICKEN PANCREAS 10 LB. CHICKEN TESTES 10 LB. CHICKEN UDDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN VAGUES
CHILI DOG 2 1/2 12 \$1.00	10 LB. \$11.00	5 CANS 10 LB. CHICKEN STEAK 10 LB. CHICKEN BREAST 10 LB. CHICKEN TENDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN WINGS 10 LB. CHICKEN LEGS 10 LB. CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 10 LB. CHICKEN NECKS 10 LB. CHICKEN GIBBONS 10 LB. CHICKEN LIVERS 10 LB. CHICKEN HEARTS 10 LB. CHICKEN KIDNEYS 10 LB. CHICKEN PANCREAS 10 LB. CHICKEN TESTES 10 LB. CHICKEN UDDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN VAGUES
SCHAEFER BEER 2 1/2 12 \$1.00	10 LB. \$10.00	5 CANS 10 LB. CHICKEN STEAK 10 LB. CHICKEN BREAST 10 LB. CHICKEN TENDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN WINGS 10 LB. CHICKEN LEGS 10 LB. CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 10 LB. CHICKEN NECKS 10 LB. CHICKEN GIBBONS 10 LB. CHICKEN LIVERS 10 LB. CHICKEN HEARTS 10 LB. CHICKEN KIDNEYS 10 LB. CHICKEN PANCREAS 10 LB. CHICKEN TESTES 10 LB. CHICKEN UDDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN VAGUES
MILWAUKEE BEST 2 1/2 12 \$1.00	10 LB. \$10.00	5 CANS 10 LB. CHICKEN STEAK 10 LB. CHICKEN BREAST 10 LB. CHICKEN TENDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN WINGS 10 LB. CHICKEN LEGS 10 LB. CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 10 LB. CHICKEN NECKS 10 LB. CHICKEN GIBBONS 10 LB. CHICKEN LIVERS 10 LB. CHICKEN HEARTS 10 LB. CHICKEN KIDNEYS 10 LB. CHICKEN PANCREAS 10 LB. CHICKEN TESTES 10 LB. CHICKEN UDDERS 10 LB. CHICKEN VAGUES

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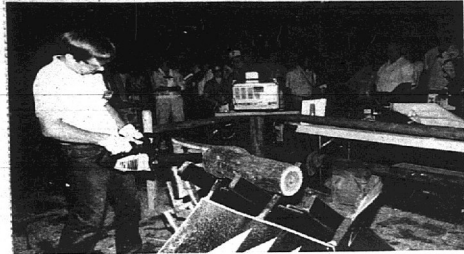
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Home & garden



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Impatiens now No. 1 annual

By Robert J. Dingwall
Journal correspondent

An annual is a plant that, when sown from a seed, will grow and flower within the same season.

Annuals are widely grown for color and many thrive well in shade while others will only flower under full sun.

Our hot, dry summer has made watering a big chore. Now is a good time to look around and see which annuals have done well this season so that in the future, you can choose plants best able to take summer's worst.

Impatiens are now the number one choice for gardeners. They have moved ahead of the popular petunias, which had held the top position for some time. Impatiens perform well in shade and semi-shaded areas, and grow well under hot, humid conditions.

Today's impatiens are very floriferous, and are easier to germinate than the old types.

Breeders have worked to develop better-blooming plants, and through careful evaluation are continually bringing us new hybrids.

Impatiens are almost no-maintenance plants. They continue to flower until late fall without pruning and are self-cleaning. The spent flowers drop cleanly from the plant.

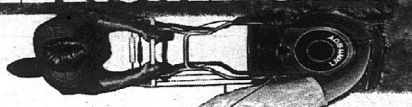
They may be used in beds, containers and hanging baskets, and a wide range of colors are available. Once planted, impatiens require watering only during drought periods and need practically no feeding. Impatiens like a cool-root area so a light mulch applied at planting time will ensure this cooler temperature and also aid in controlling weeds. If a pre-herbicide is applied at planting time, weeds will not grow.

While impatiens make a good choice for that shaded area because they reflect the light and thus show up better into the late evening. A new impatiens, "Super Elfin Red Velvet," is one of three new introductions by Pan American Seed Co. for 1988. It is a very vibrant, intense red with bronze foliage. I recently had the opportunity to view this new offering at the trial grounds in west Chicago. It was outstanding in semi-shade as well as in an area that received almost full sun. Two other new varieties are "Super Elfin Rose" and "Super Elfin Scarlet."

Geraniums, which are available in a wide variety of colors and types, are excellent because they do well in full sun and heat. The seed-grown geraniums seem to tolerate fall's colder weather and rains better than the ones grown from cuttings. Cutting-grown types do well during the summer but tend to decrease in flowering as fall approaches.

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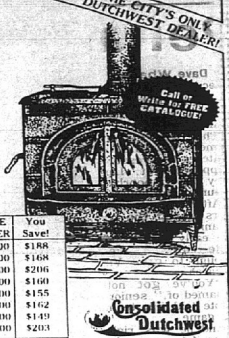


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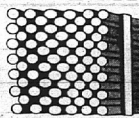


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One step closer

STEVE TRITTSCHUH and the United States Olympic soccer team moved one step closer to reaching the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, with a 4-1 win over Trinidad and Tobago at the St. Louis Soccer Park on Saturday. The U.S. team has a return match in Trinidad and will also play a home-and-home series with El Salvador, with the winner of that group gaining a spot in the 16-team field at Seoul.

Busch continuing push for 3 million attendance

Busch beer is supporting the Cardinals' push for a 3,000,000 attendance mark with retail displays offering dollar off coupons toward the purchase of tickets to select home games.

"The fans have done such a great job of supporting the Cardinals this year," said Michael Owens, Busch senior brand manager. "With the three million mark so close at hand, Busch beer is trying to do its part in making this goal all the more

reachable."

Busch beer displays in the greater St. Louis area will feature more than 200,000 dollar off coupons good for any reserved seat for games on Sept. 22, 23, 24, 30 and Oct. 1. Only one coupon may be redeemed per person and there will be a four-ticket limit per person, per game.

Additionally, Busch beer is providing radio stations across the Midwest with 1,000 free tickets. The radio stations will hold

special "Busch Push For 3 Million" ticket giveaways throughout the coming weeks.

"Because of the rainouts that happened earlier in the season, the three million attendance milestone will be difficult to reach," said Michael E. LaBroad, Busch product manager. "But if the Cardinal fans are up to the challenge, then so is Busch beer."

Lincoln Tigers roll at GC meet

It would probably be surprising to hear that East St. Louis Lincoln didn't score very well at the Granite City Invitational cross country meet, wouldn't it?

After all, the Tigers and Tigresses are always among the top teams in the area and the state. To find out they didn't dominate the meet would be somewhat of a shock.

Well, don't worry. Things went about as expected on Saturday as Lincoln took team titles in the boys and girls races. The boys placed three runners in the top ten and the girls had five in the top ten.

Sara Fleming eased to the girls title with a run of 13:10, outdistancing Angie Riley of Mt. Vernon by nine seconds. Erica Eastern, Montrice Granberry, Tanya Gasper and Tanya Armstrong were other Tigresses who placed in the top ten.

Lincoln had 21 points, which easily beat second-place Triad (82). Granite City was 13th with 325 points.

On the boys side, the Tigers had no one higher than fifth, but they edged out Springfield Lanphier for the team title, 51-60. Kelly Bennett, Michael Holmes and Lonnie Lucas led the way with a fifth-sixth-seventh finish.

Everett Whiteside took the individual honors with a time of 15:05. Granite City finished 16th in the team competition with 441 points.

The Warriors will run in the Triad Invitational today at 4:15 p.m.

SCORING

BOYS TEAM

Lincoln 51, Springfield 60, Mt. Vernon 81, Salem 56, Belleville West 144, Triad 186, Colton 187, East St. Louis 242, Springfield 146, McClure North 254, Hazelwood East 325, Jackson 332, O'Fallon 342, Belleville East 391, Granite City 441.

BOYS INDIVIDUAL

1. Everett Whiteside (MV) 15:05; 2. Eric Seiburg (SL) 15:38; 3. John Baumgaertner (DW) 16:04; 4. Scott Yoshida (TV) 16:08; 5. Kelly Bennett (L) 16:09; 6. Michael Holmes (L) 16:19; 7. Lonnie Lucas (L) 16:23; 8. Jeff Rapp (SL) 16:22; 9. Jon Harrison (Hazelwood Central) 16:26; 10. Kenny Riley (MV) 16:27.

GIRLS TEAM

Lincoln 21, Triad 82, Mt. Vernon 87, O'Fallon 148, Hazelwood East 175, Belleville West 181, Salem 187, Springfield 229, Belleville East 241, McClure North 249, East St. Louis 252, Highland 262, Granite City 325.

GIRLS INDIVIDUAL

1. Sara Fleming (L) 13:10; 2. Angie Riley (MV) 13:19; 3. Erica Eastern (L) 13:29; 4. Montrice Granberry (L) 13:38; 5. Tanya Gasper (L) 13:47; 6. Julie Zaborik (L) 14:10; 7. Janet Olson (O'F) 14:21; 8. Tanya Armstrong (L) 14:24; 9. Chatter (H) 14:25.

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 1D) ... know we would have to be ready." But after the Warriors survived the first 15 minutes, they slowly took over the game and felt a lot better about themselves when the game ended. "They should feel better,"

Baker said. "It's a great group of kids. I knew they would respond after the first game." The Warriors finally got some chances in the second half as both Vince Darnell and Kirk Mills shot just high after good efforts. Finally, Heaton tied it when he controlled the ball on

the left wing. He whirled and fired from a tough angle and the ball twisted into the far corner at 60:34 to make it a 1-1 game. But the Griffins came back with a couple of chances of their own before the end of regula-

tion time as Huber was left unmarked at the 73:09 mark only to have his shot stuffed by Krevovich. "The guy was 10 yards offside on the play," Warrior assistant coach Mel Bunting said.

After the slow start, the Warriors pulled even with the Griffins in shots (12-12) and had nine corner kicks to two for Vianney. Southwestern Conference play opened Tuesday against Alton at home. The Warriors will invade

Collinsville tomorrow evening for their first meeting with the defending state champion Kahoks. Junior varsity action begins at 5 p.m. with varsity action set for approximately 7 p.m.

MAC carnival this weekend

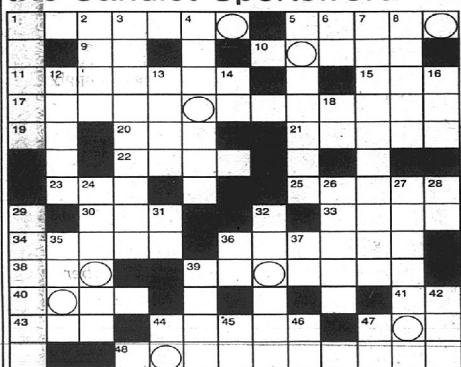
The Mitchell Athletic Club will hold its annual carnival Sept. 11-13 on the MAC fields on Greenway Drive in Mitchell.

Entertainment this year will feature bands such as Phazer on Friday night, Boulderdash on Saturday and Fanfare on Sunday. New this year will be a soccer parade on Saturday. There

will be rides and matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Baseball and softball trophies will be given to all first-place teams Sunday at 1 p.m. Tae Kwon Do exhibitions will be held on Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is free for the carnival that has been a Mitchell tradition for more than 20 years.

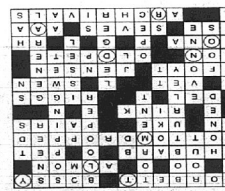
the Sandlot Sportsword (F)



Name this grid coach.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Across
Boring's "Gentleman Jim" | 31 Across
"50's Yankee hurls, 'Bullet' Taunt |
| 2 Across
Jules' '86 Lady Byrger, Mike | 32 Across
"Tense leaguer" |
| 3 Across
The ultimate shutout | 33 Across
Grid Farmer traded to Rams by Cards for 9 players (ints) |
| 4 Across
Unity IPOF, Bill | 34 Across
Describes offerings of Burleigh and Gaylord (2 wds) |
| 5 Across
Baseball bruhaah | 35 Across
Possible game face |
| 6 Across
Coach's favorite | 36 Across
Sharpened |
| 7 Across
"The _____ out of it" | 37 Across
Japanese Golfer, Isao |
| 8 Across
Hot | 38 Across
Yank's MVP in '78 WS (ints) |
| 9 Across
Cornical catcher's nickname | 39 Across
Football scores (ints) |
| 10 Across
Doubles | 40 Across
Yogi to Dale, Bobby to Barry |
| 11 Across
With ice or roller | 41 Across
Nuggets' "Horse", Dan |
| 12 Across
Ennis or Crandall | 42 Across
The field |
| 13 Across
RB, Gerald | 43 Across
Bask's Bob or bab's Hal |
| 14 Across
Old pro | 44 Across
Seaver's nickname (ints) |
| 15 Across
Dutch hoopster, Walton's backup at UCLA | 45 Across
Won-lost standings |
| 16 Across
Racer, J. | 46 Across
ball |
| 17 Across
AL OF Jackie | 47 Across
Steelers' S-Bowl LB (ints) |
| 18 Across
"50-61" | 48 Across
Plager brothers' fellow |
| 19 Across
roster player | 49 Across
Blues' brawler (ints) |
| 20 Across
Glover | 50 Across
Group who threatened dragging |
| 21 Across
Alexander | 51 Across
"A _____ been" |
| 22 Across
Hoops power, New Rochelle, NY | 52 Across
Browns' Ital. Coach (ints) |
| 23 Across
IF, grave-digger (ints) | 53 Across
Philly OF/1B phenom (ints) |
| 24 Across
Compass direction | 54 Across
Athletic magazine (ints) |
| 25 Across
Ballester's | 55 Across
Minor league level or Astro catcher (ints) |
| 26 Across
Minor league level | |
| 27 Across
Bitter loss | |
| 28 Across
Down | |
| 29 Across
1. Walk-travelled OF, Bernie | |
| 30 Across
Runaway victory | |

"I've come to the conclusion that the two most important things in life are good friends and a good bullpen." — Bob Lemon —



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<p>Remanufactured Water Pumps One Year Warranty. Prices vary by application. Example: For most '60-'83 Chrysler 6 cylinders #1349. 12⁹⁹ WITH EXCH.</p>	<p>LIFETIME WARRANTY</p> <p>Clutch Discs & Pressure Plates Fits '62-'78 Ford and Mercury #P893, #CA465. Prices vary by application. 21⁹⁹</p>	<p>Remanufactured Distributors Fits '57-'74 Chevy V-8, #45109. Prices vary by application. 27⁹⁵</p>	<p>Purolator Air Filters All #s regularly priced to \$6.99. \$3.99 All #s regularly priced to \$9.99. \$6.99 Limit 2. Reg. price thereafter.</p>
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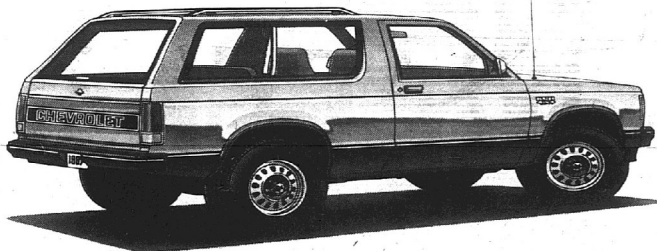


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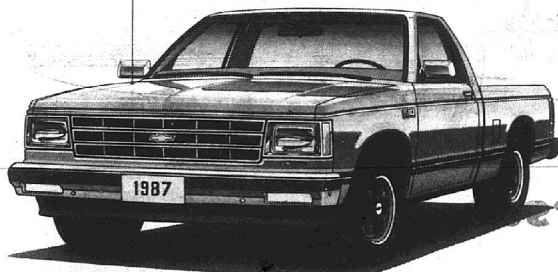
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